

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. LIX.

No. 22.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

MAY 29—1952

5c PER COPY \$2.00 PER YEAR

STAR GRADING FOR TOURIST-LODGES Three Million Pickerel Planted

HALIBURTON

Mr and Mrs Errol Brown of Toronto spent the holiday week end with friends in the village.

Miss Alla Rinne who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Don Iles of Haliburton was a holiday visitor to Toronto over the week end.

Mr. Eldon Brown who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. David Cleo of the Haliburton High School Staff spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Harold Moore of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Valerie Iles who is employed in Toronto is at present spending two weeks holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Norma Greenhalgh and daughter Jean of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. Fred Clements at Haliburton.

Mr. Ian MacNabb of Kingston was a holiday visitor to the village over the week end.

Mr. Don Williams of Toronto spent the 24th of May week end with friends in the village.

Miss Joyce Austin who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Joan Nicol who is attending school in Toronto spent the holiday week end at her home here.

Miss Mary Strangways of Toronto was a holiday visitor to the village last week.

Mr. Morris Richardson, the popular Canada Dry Salesman is back at Haliburton and on the job.

Mr. Ross Curry who is employed at Niagara Falls spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Bill McKnight of Toronto spent the holiday week end with friends in the village.

Miss Dolores Lane who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Bernard Hutchings who is employed with the Canada Tree experts at Lindsay spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Dick Parker of Niagara Falls spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Bud Fry of Niagara Falls spent the week end with friends in the village.

Messrs Don Iles and Glenn Austin of Curry Motors staff made a tour of the General Motors building at Oshawa last week.

Mr. Doug Waterworth of the Bank of Montreal staff at Haliburton spent the week end in Toronto.

Mr. Sonny Smeaton of Niagara Falls, Ont. spent the holiday week end with friends and relatives in

the village.

Miss Doris Johnston of the Bank of Montreal Staff at Haliburton was a visitor to Toronto over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Keith Carnochan of Peterboro spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Faye MacDonald who is employed at Highland Creek spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Elaine Roberts of the Haliburton Post Office staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Miss Ruth Merriam of Lindsay spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Lorna Dean who is employed in Toronto spent the holiday week end at her home here.

Mr. Don James who is employed with the CNR spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Mac McGill of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Al. Topping of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Mervin McNeely who has been employed at the local CNR station here has been moved to Toronto.

Miss Yula Watt who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Ken Rapson of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr and Mrs McEvoy of Trenton, Mr. Robert Johnson of Stouffville were the guests of Mrs. Earle over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Carl Hadley were visitors to the village last week.

Mr and Mrs Donald Dart and son Freddie of Lindsay spent the holiday week end with relatives in the village.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Boice are spending a few holidays with their son Stewart of Priceville.

Jack Bannion who is employed with the Hydro at St. Catharines spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Gordon Tobin the local CNR agent here at Haliburton spent the week end in Toronto.

Mr. Wallace McElwain was a business visitor to Toronto one day last week.

Mr. Joe Blair Jr. who is employed with the Bridge and Builders at Napanee spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Charlie Chandler of Huntsville is now working with the Department of Highways in Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Alford of Toronto visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Webster over the week end.

Mr. Clarence Pritlove of Guelph has been operating the projectors at the Molou Theatre for the past two weeks.

MINDEN

It is good to see Mr. F. D. Herlihy back home after two weeks spent in Kingston General Hospital and wish him a speedy return to his usual good health and high spirits.

Mr. Bill Ferguson, accompanied by his sister, Miss Isabel Ferguson have returned after vacationing in New York and points South.

Mr and Mrs Floyd King of Bradford, with the daughters Marilyn and Nancy Lee have returned after spending the week end as guests of Mr and Mrs Ernest Windover.

Miss Jean Windover has completed her Business Course at Baker's College, Lindsay, and has accepted a position with the Ontario Government, Dept. of Labour. She is sharing residence at Willard Hall with Miss Pat Lidster also of Minden, and who is now in business in Toronto.

Mr. W. J. Trebleco of Woodville is the guest of his son in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Percy Brintnell.

Mr and Mrs T. W. Dalton spent the week end at their summer home in Orillia.

Mrs. Chester House of Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard. She is accompanied by her little daughter.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hargraves spent the week end at their summer cottage in Minden.

Rev. and Mrs John M. Fleming have left for a visit to Brookland enroute to Princeton, where they will attend their son, Gordon's graduation from Westminster Choir College, at which time he will receive his Bachelor of Music Degree. Mr. Fleming is the organist and choir leader at First Presbyterian Church, Cochen, N.J.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Boyd and their small daughter, Beth, were week end guests of Mrs. Olga Myles.

Miss Karen Myles, who is attending Haverhill College, Toronto, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Olga Myles.

The news of Mr. Saw Welch continues to be encouraging. He can now sit up for a short period each day and reports are that he will be home before very long.

Mrs. Don James, who has been with her father, Mr. Sam Welch during his illness, has spent a few days at her home in Minden.

Mr and Mrs Reg Garbutt and family spent the week end at their cottage at Bob Lake.

Mr and Mrs Atkinson and family motored up from Toronto to spend the week end at Bob Lake.

Rev. and Mrs C. A. Heaven were at their cottage at Horseshoe Lake during the Victoria Day week end.

Mrs. Leslie Prentice has had her mother and father, Mr and Mrs Herb. Grimston with her for a short stay.

The congregation of the United Church are sponsoring a supper to be held in the United Church basement on Wednesday, June 4th.

Grading Of Tourist Accomodation Now In Effect

The Highlands of Haliburton County Tourist Association meeting, held last Wednesday night in the Minden Recreation Centre, was summarized as the most instructive and entertaining meeting to date.

Genial Ray Arnfield, President of the Association, welcomed the members and associates with an enthusiastic outlook for bigger and better tourist business for this season.

Allowing the late comers time for arrival, he prefaced the meeting with the film "Legends of Haliburton". The film, with narration, is a super salesman in itself. He reminded the members that this film which would serve as a popular diversion for a part of any evening's programme, was available on loan to any camp or resort owner for the asking. Those interested, had only to write to the Dept. of Travel and Publicity of the Highlands of Haliburton County Tourist Association, and ask for the loan of it.

Grateful thanks were expressed to Lorne Dawson, Harry Cowan and others, who made available Recreation Centre facilities for the meeting.

The President then spoke on matters that bore reflection on the Tourist business. He mentioned that resort owners, and the business people of Haliburton County were the only people who were bringing tourists into the County — along highway 35, and that this Association was the only Association attracting people to the area — stressing the importance of every resident of the County backing the Tourist business, for his own good.

Mr. Arnfield congratulated the resort owners on their Star Grading instituted this year by the Ontario Government. This Star Grading has been devised to raise the standard of the Tourist Camps and Lodges, and the tourist business in general. Those striving to meet the standards set, can qualify for one, two or three star grading according to what the camp has to offer to the tourist in the way of accommodation and equipment. Those who feel qualified to meet the requirements can apply to their local tourist bureau for their star classification and an insignia of approval will be mailed to them. To those who did not get a star this year, there is still hope, he said. Some places which rate a star were not included in the present list because they could not be inspected, or for some deficiency, based on last year's classification, which may already have been corrected. The President stressed it is not too late — even yet — to be included in the later lists which will be issued this year. He urged the members to get cracking and present their case to the Department if they think they have been overlooked and deserve to be among Ontario's best. Continuing, he said don't be guilty of making the mistake of believing that this Grading is of little importance. The public is going to be very conscious of your Government rating, and those resorts which cannot — or will not — strive to obtain at least the minimum standing of good operation, will soon find that they are being passed up for those who proudly exhibit their sign of Government approval.

Guy E. Moore, Assistant Director of the Development Branch, Dept. of Travel and Publicity, To-

ronto, was called to the platform to discuss and elaborate on the Star Grading and to answer any questions pertaining to it.

It is the Association's hope to sell two thousand Association members this summer to guests at the various lodges and to the travelling public who are interested in Haliburton. The proceeds being used to improve the County.

The President asked for prominent display of the membership card as a badge of progressive management — that the public would be looking for it.

Al and Bob Harvey, well known stage and radio comedy team, spiked the evening's programme with generous portions of song and good humour.

Chas. Weir, of the Dept. of Lands and Forests, and Supervisor of Wild Life for the area, gave an intensely interesting talk on the breeding and conservation of fish in certain areas. He stated the Department of Game and Fisheries, through the efforts of this Association, had finally planted 3,000,000 pickerel in the Kaskagawigamog chain of lakes this year. This could result in the lengthening of the Haliburton tourist season by six weeks. Three or four years hence, this should mean more tourist dollars for this area. A major transplanting of base from overcrowded waters to the Gull River chain is also planned for 1952, while major restocking of other lakes and streams with trout and bass, will be continued — a committee of the Association's Directors is working on the problem throughout the year.

Fishing Has Got To Be Improved In This Area

Every member of this Association is urged to become — and remain an unofficial Game Warden and conservationist. They are to blast the hide off everyone who breaks the Game Laws and preach sane sportsmanship to every group they meet. Chas. Weir advises. Far too many people in this area, he said, still think Game Laws are meant only for the Tourist. Every fish in our lakes and streams is worth a ton of fish in the locker — and don't forget that, he stressed when you are tempted to take more than you really need. When you hook an undersized fish, sacrifice your hook and let the little fish swim away with it, unharmed.

Weir advised every resort owner to decide which type of tourist camp he wished to promote and develop. That a man coming into Haliburton for the sole purpose of fishing, was not in the least interested in the versatile hospitality offered by the more sociable types of camps. That they wanted to get away from the every day conventionalities — grow a beard and wear old duds — go to bed early and get up with the birds. This type of guests did not feel comfortable with those enjoying a social type of hospitality, and visa-versa. Much more satisfaction would be derived from staying very definitely the type of resort you offered, and actually it was only fair to do so.

He also stressed, from a fisherman's angle, the importance of leaving the lakeshore as nature left it. That fish would be much more likely to be found in an area left with its natural habitat, then where perhaps a shore had been cleared of its debris for social sport, or perhaps just tidied up by some meticulous minded person. Leave the old logs, he said, docks, stones and weeds, if you want fish — 50 feet or so, should be sufficient for anyone's swimming or boating requirements.

After thanking the speakers, the President concluded the meeting with a very fitting reminder. He said, no matter what business you are in, the tourist has made money for you, so when you bid an adieu give him a real genuine "THANK YOU FOR COMING" with a hope that you'll see him again next year — be generous with your thanks, but be sure they are sincere.

The National Anthem drew the meeting to a close.

Allan Botting Catches 14 lb. Fish

Going fishing? Well then come to the Highlands of Haliburton where they are pulling the big ones out of the water. The fish are so large up here that it takes two men to land some of them in the boat. Take for instance the case of the two fishermen, Mr. Allan Botting and Mr. Mac McKnight of Haliburton.

These two local fishermen went up to Black Lake on Friday night to fish. They were out bright and early on Saturday and at 6 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Botting got a strike. After a terrific battle he got it to the boat he had to call on his fishing partner Mac to help him land the big one. After this they found out that the fish weighed 14 lbs. and it was 30 and one half inches long. Some fish, eh.

It only took five minutes to bring him in and as the two men said it was five minutes well spent.

Besides the big one they had a catch of 9 fish. No this is no fish story, we saw it with our own eyes.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Charles Roberts who departed this life May 30th, 1951.

In life — loved and honoured.

In death — Remembered.

—His Wife.

William McCracken Passes

The Community was both saddened and shocked on Tuesday afternoon last when it was learned that Bill McCracken had passed away suddenly in Peterboro.

The deceased has not been in the best of health for some time and had just left on Tuesday morning for a check up.

We join with the rest of the community in extending our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and family in this, their hour of sorrow.

Huskies Banquet This Saturday Night

The Haliburton Huskies, the pride of Haliburton, when it comes to talking hockey will stage their annual banquet this coming Saturday night. The banquet this year will be held at the Haliburton Legion Hall. Players and their girl friends and wives along with invited guests will attend this seasons event. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carke will cater to the supper.

The highlight of the evening will come when the team will be presented with their new hockey jackets which are the Huskies colours, blue and white. Yes the Huskies banquet is on this Saturday night at the Haliburton Legion Hall.

Hardball Double-Header At Haliburton On Saturday

After an absence of a few years baseball or Hardball as it is known in these parts makes its comeback at the Haliburton Ball Park this coming Saturday May 31st. The Dysart Recreation Committee who are sponsoring the games on Saturday have gone to considerable trouble to bring to the ball fans two good teams from Lindsay.

At 2 p.m. the Lindsay Pee Wees will take on the Haliburton Pee Wees in a game that you won't want to miss. Then at 4:30 p.m. the senior game will take place when Lindsay Walkwoods will play the Haliburton Seniors. So here it is folks, a doubleheader that you won't want to miss.

For you fans who like hardball this is your chance to see two thrilling games. And, oh yes, it's all being sponsored by the Dysart Recreation Committee.

WEDDING

GRAHAM-HOLLAND—On Saturday, May 24th, 1952, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lindsay, by Rev. Donald McQueen Violette Georgina, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Holland to Alexander Campbell Graham, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John P. Graham.

S.A. Home League Sale

The ladies of the Salvation Army Home League will hold a bazaar and tea on Thursday, June 5th at 2:30 p.m. in the local Army Hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

Both are Superb!

"SALADA" TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: It is with a heavy heart that I read your column about 'Sue' and how she hates her parents because she discovered they had to get married. That has been one of my fears these past several years.



My two daughters are in their teens. We are like three sisters. They are very popular, and loved by their friends. I have brought them up clean of mind and body. They go to church regularly. They won't even tell a little white lie when it might be convenient. "I dread, and live in fear, that some day they might find out about their Daddy and me. "Shall I gather them together and tell them myself? Or wait and see what happens? "I have often wanted to write to you, but I never had the nerve. Now, reading about how 'Sue' feels makes me sick all over.

WORRIED MOTHER."

Be Still

- * I share with you the tumult that sickens you in this hour of indecision.
- * Your first concern, I am sure, is the effect such a revelation will have upon your girls.
- * Youth can be brutal in its judgment. Inspired by the high ideals which you have inculcated, they may be so shocked that they would turn against you, even against their church. What good can result from that re-

- * action? It could not even lighten the weight of your guilty knowledge, for it would place upon their young hearts a grief which I do not feel they are mature enough to control.
- * The possibility that later on they may learn of it, I consider exceedingly remote. Those few who may have known it have kept your secret well. Why should they reveal it now?
- * If they should, by that time the girls will have learned more about human weakness, and will have acquired a tolerance and charity toward the sins of others, that would soften the blow immeasurably.
- * You have been, and are being, a wonderful mother to your children. You have solved a parent's deepest problem—to win her children's confidence and develop the fine friendship which exists among you all.
- * Comfort yourself with that knowledge. Leave the future to the gods.

- * TO "JEANNIE": Why not marry this fine young man, and plan to adopt a baby in about a year?
- * There is, of course, no guarantee as to the ancestry of an adopted child. But how many of us know much about all our eight great-great-grandparents?
- * We have seen plenty of homes where adopted children could not be worse than the little rascals born of too-indulgent parents.
- * Talk to your parents (and his) about the idea. From what you tell me of both families, I think they would approve. And their opinions are important.

Don't live in daily fear that a mistake you made long ago may come to light. Keep your secret until the day it must be acknowledged. Anne Hirst understands, and will refresh your courage. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

NEW and USEFUL Too

Winter Air Conditioner
Features one-piece construction, making unit gas-tight and allowing efficient and easy installation of controls and wiring. Comes in two models and eight dimensions. Run by ¼-h.p. motor.

Wiggling, Wobbling Bait
New lure for catching fish in weed beds and lily ponds has "wiggling and wobbling" motion said to attract game fish. Features wire spring on the underside for easy retrieving when in contact with weeds. Made of lightweight white Tenite, with realistic coloring. Claimed to be corrosion-resistant and exceptionally durable.

Whirls for Girls



SIZES
4722 6-14

by Anne Adams

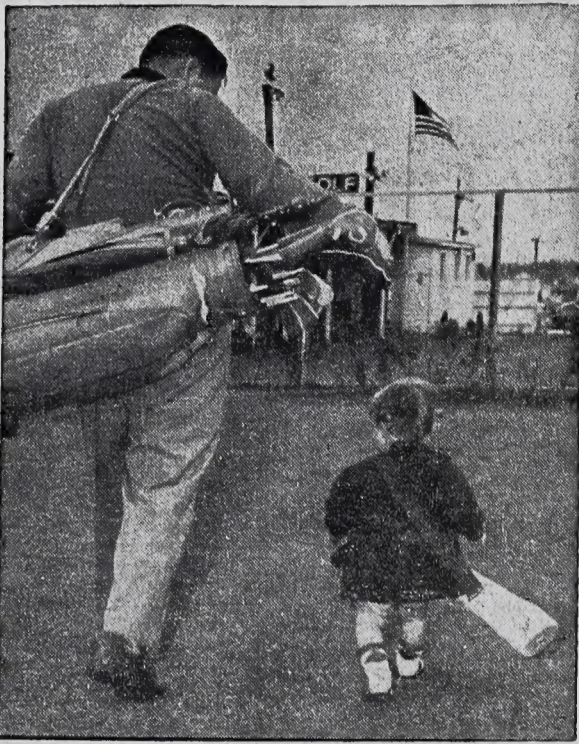
Subteen Fashion! Please your girl with the slip she wants! Two bodice versions, with built-up straps or with real grown-up straps. Two skirt versions—you can combine plain top with plaid skirt, too. Panties in pattern.

Pattern 4722: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 slip, 1½ yards 35-inch; 3½ yards 4½-inch eyelet edge. Panties, ¾ yard 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Box 1, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.



Fairway Toddler—Walking in from a brisk "round" of golf little Linda keeps up with her daddy as she did all day. Linda was just eight months old when she launched her golfing career. Note the spikes on her golf shoes.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM Gwendoline D. Clarke

Another week of lovely weather gone by—the kind of weather that makes the country more beautiful every day—although the need for a good rain is becoming quite evident. Except for trees and shrubs growth is at a standstill. We hate to lose the sunshine but we know a nice, gentle rain is what we actually need.

Fine weather brought us four visitors yesterday but it also reduced our regular family by one. That is to say Bob is away on a construction job north of here—back to the job he likes—as power shovel operator, working on a new road that is in the process of being built. Which brings Partner and I back to the Darby and Joan stage once again. And then this Joan took a day off last Friday to attend the W.I. Officer's Rally in Guelph.

This Officers Rally has become an event which few delegates like to miss. In fact attendance has exceeded accommodation at the O.A.C. so that the overflow had to be boarded out at hotels in the city.

Most W.I. members will hear highlights of the event from reports by their own Branch officers so I confine myself mostly to personal impressions.

My first impression was a realization of the interest, the loyalty and the strength of the W.I. in Ontario. How could one think otherwise when 1,100 women were willing to leave their homes at House-cleaning time? I was also struck with their intelligent grasp of the many problems that were presented and discussed. For instance, women were really interested when Mr. Stothers, of the Public Relations Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, outlined the way in which secretaries and treasurers should handle the

business affairs of the Branch entrusted to their care. A mimeographed copy of his informative address will be available to W.I. secretary-treasurers throughout the province.

The rest of the forenoon was taken up with group discussions of officers' work and problems, followed by a panel discussion in the afternoon, at which the group leaders summarized their findings, and discussed merits and disadvantages of the practices that had been discussed. One contentious question created a good deal of interest—"Should the District Annual be used as a get-together for anniversaries and for hearing guest speakers?" The majority ruled that the District Annual should be almost entirely a business meeting. So that's that, ladies—no more anniversaries or speakers at your District Annuals!

In regard to Branch meetings it was agreed that guest speakers sometimes provided a stimulus but that having guest speakers too often frequently created lazy members. To prevent this local talent should be developed to the limit, for one reason the surest way to maintain interest among the members was to keep them busy. Re-

ferring to the officers it was said "the president provides the inspiration and the secretary the perspiration."

A pleasing highlight of the afternoon was an address on "Leadership" by Miss Ethel Chapman, formerly women's editor of the Farmer's Magazine but now appointed to the staff of the Provincial W.I. "Almost everyone has some way in which she can be a leader," said Miss Chapman. "There are, of course, different types of leaders but most of them can be found in every local Branch. There will be one person who can make better pies than anyone else, another who is splendid at getting up a paper; or as convener for banquets or programmes. Or in music, quilting or speaking—almost every person in every Institute has some special talent. Sometimes it is obvious but there are times when it has to be discovered and developed." Miss Chapman thought one good way for discovering hidden talent was to provide more opportunity for discussion at W.I. meetings. It not only brought out ideas but was good training "for thinking on your feet." The speaker made other pungent remarks—Opportunities for leadership often seemed greater in backward areas; in more thickly populated places leadership was often only the result of doing the job nearest to you; a leader should let her fellow-members in on her plans; the better types of leader is also a good follower; she likes and is interested in people, and she is never afraid to be friendly."

Miss Chapman mentioned that Rural service by the Victorian Order of Nurses was the result of good leadership in Lincoln County.

It was a splendid and inspiring address—I was not surprised to hear two women behind me say one to the other—"Miss Chapman is good, isn't she?"

"Yes, what she says is so worthwhile and she is always so easy to listen to."

I might add, they are my sentiments too.

SLIGHT CHANGE

Despite all the warning signs in the smoking room, a passenger aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, who fancied himself as a bridge player, became involved in a game with three soft-spoken but beady-eyed strangers. A few hours later he came out on deck, where his wife greeted him by remarking, "Those three gentlemen you were playing with looked like very clever hands at cards." "They certainly were," he answered ruefully. "They struck up an acquaintance by telling my fortune. Now they're counting it."

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Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS



● They're really ritzy—and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Gives you fast action—light doughs—and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages—keeps full strength without refrigeration!

CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

● Measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add ¾ c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp. salt. Add, all at once, 3½ c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 tbs. soft shortening. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long roll about 1½" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered, for ½ hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another ½ hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for ½ hour, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 mins., and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield—18 rolls.

Trust **MAGIC** for
sure-fire baking success!

WALNUT BUTTERMILK LOAF

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tps. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



Church Notices

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's — Minden

SERVICES at 11 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION—

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

MORNING PRAYER—

2nd and 4th Sundays

REV. E. A. IRWIN, Rector.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You At
Gospel Lighthouse
Haliburton

SERVICES

Sunday School — 2:30 p.m.

Sunday Services — 3:30 and 7:30

Thursday — 8 p.m.

Young Peoples, Friday — 7 p.m.

Pastor — R. L. DEAN

Notice To Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER of the Estate
of Ralph Hogg, late of the Town-
ship of Minden in the Provisional
County of Haliburton, Farmer, de-
ceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
Creditors and other having claims
against the Estate of the said Ralph
Hogg, who died on the 10th day
of May, 1952, are required on or
before the 30th of June, 1952, to
send by post or deliver to Frank
Welch of Minden, Ontario, or Harry
Cowan of R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario,
the Executors of the Estate of the
said deceased, their names and ad-
dresses and full particulars of their
claims.

And take notice that after such
last-mentioned date the said exe-
cutors will proceed to distribute
the assets of the said deceased
among the parties entitled thereto,
having regard only to the claims
of which they shall have notice,
and that the said Executors
will not be liable for the said assets
or any part thereof to any person
or persons of whose claim notice
shall not have been received by
them at the time of such distri-
bution.

DATED at Minden this 22nd day
of May, A.D. 1952.

High T. Nichol, B.A.,
Minden, Ontario,
Solicitor for the said

Executors.

S.A. Mothers And Brownie Night

Last Friday night the annual
Mother and Brownie night was
held in the Salvation Army Hall.
The meeting was opened with the
Brownies singing their theme chor-
us and prayer by the Brown Owl
(leader), Mrs. Lucas. Then Lieut.
Brown, the present Corps Officer,
welcomed Mrs. Rutherford who
was the guest mother of the even-
ing, and all the Brownie mothers
to the Army. He spoke of the pur-
pose of the Brownie Pack and the
qualities that were necessary to be
a leader of such a group.

Mrs. Rutherford was introduced
by Mrs. Lucas. Using the Brownie
uniform as a starting point she
gave a brief spiritual talk to all
present. She concluded by thank-
ing Mrs. Lucas and her assistant
Mrs. Keefer for the splendid work
they were doing with the young
girls who constitute the Haliburton
Brownie Pack. Mrs. Lucas re-
sponded to these last words. She
then read a Letter to the Mother
from an official Brownie manual
and explained to the mothers the
place they must take in making
their girls good Brownies. This
was followed by a presentation of
awards for attendance.

The programme itself consisted
of songs, duets, solos, recitations
and games. Much to the delight of
the Brownies several games were
set aside for mothers only. "Come
on, Mummy, you can win," were
words repeated again and again
during such events. Following the
last game the Brownies themselves
served refreshments to all present,
and then enjoyed some refreshment
themselves. After the evening was
closed by singing the National An-
them Mrs. Robertson thanked Mrs.
Lucas and Mrs. Keefer, on behalf
of all mothers present, for the good
work they were doing with their
girls.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
Municipal Council of the Municipality
of Anson, Hinton and Minden,
proposes to pass a by-law closing
the original road allowance
lying between Lot 14 in Concession
6 and Lot 14 in Concession 7, all
in the Township of Minden in the
Provisional County of Haliburton,
and lying East of the Shore of
Horseshoe Lake, and to sell and
convey the same to A. A. Shuyler,
Q.C., of 320 Bay Street, Toronto,
Ontario.

AND further take Notice that
the said Municipal Council will on
the 26th day of June, 1952, at two
o'clock in the afternoon in the
Council Chambers of the Village of
Minden, hear in person or by his
Counsel any person who claims to
be prejudicially affected by the
passing of such By-law.

Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion BESL No. 129



The following is a run down of
the doings of the Haliburton
Branch of the Canadian Legion. A
meeting of the Building Committee
was held last week in an effort
to make final plans to start the
new Legion Hall on the back half
of the Gilles lot. It is hoped by all
the members that the new building
will get underway by the 1st of
June. If all goes well the new Le-
gion Hall should be up by the first
day of August. Down stairs will
be the club room with the auditor-
ium on the second and top floor.
The auditorium will be finished
when the money is raised.

The Legion would like to receive
one and all that now is the time
to buy your tickets on the Legion
draw which is to take place at
the Annual Legion Carnival on
Wednesday, August 20th. Four
grand prizes are being offered to
the lucky winners.

1st Prize, Deluxe Chrome Kitchen
Set; 2nd Prize, Lazyboy chair; 3rd
Prize, Mix Master; 4th Prize,
Steam Iron.

Tickets are only 25 cents a piece
so get yours today.

It is rumoured that the Haliburton
Legion will sponsor a boy's
ball club this season at the Hal-
burton Ball Park.

This week end the Legion bid
farewell to one of their members
and a real guy, Doug Waterworth,
the accountant at the Bank of
Montreal. Doug who has been in
Haliburton five years is being
transferred to Nanaimo. So long
Doug and we hope you'll drop up
to Haliburton whenever you can.

There still are in Haliburton and
surrounding district veterans who
have not as yet joined the local
Branch No. 129. Men this is your
Legion. Join today and right away
meet your buddies of the service.
By joining the Legion you can help
the Legion who in turn can help
you.

The Legion are doing great work
in this district so get in today and
help them along.

Panel Discussion An Outstanding Success

The auditorium of West Gullford
School was the centre of a very
successful Home and School meet-
ing on Monday night last. The meet-
ing was the May assembly of the
Dysart Home and School Associa-
tion, and took the form of a Panel
Discussion. A film show of local in-
terest, some musical items under
the directorship of Mr. Ralph
Hussey of Carnarvon and a social
half hour completed the evening's
programme.

There was no doubt that this meet-
ing was one of the most success-
ful ever to be held in West Gull-
ford. Nearly 150 people attended
and extra chairs had to be laid
out to accommodate the increasing
audience. A large number of Hal-
iburton members were transported
by private cars. Eagle Lake was
also well represented. The pro-
gramme planned by the Executive
members proved a very popular
one and was very capably carried
out by the West Gullford members.
Mrs. Muriel Pritchard, Vice Presi-
dent of the Association acted as
chairman.

The meeting opened with a short
address by the Chairman who out-
lined the evening's programme. The
Rev. Cathcart then gave the open-
ing prayer and called on God's
blessing and guidance on the work
of the association.

Two films of great local interest
were then shown. This part of
the programme was carried out by
Mrs. Molly Consky who gave a
running commentary as the films
proceeded. The first film showed
pictures of the recent Halloween
Carnival and Fancy Dress Parade
organized by Rotary, the High
School initiation ceremony, the
Ice Carnival at Haliburton Arena
and some excellent shots of figure
skating by local skaters. The sec-
ond film, also in colour, was a
very amusing and interesting docu-
ment of last year's regatta at
Crooked Lake.

A song entitled "Sing a Song To
Lady Spring" followed the film.
The double trio consisted of pup-
ils from the West Gullford School.
The young singers were Betty
Newbatt, Barbara Pritchard, Gailyn
Pritchard, Betty Walker, Naomi
Barnum and Eleanor Sisson. Mr.
Ralph Hussey accompanied on the
piano.

The main feature of the even-
ings programme was the Panel
Discussion, entitled "Duty and the
Child". Mr. David Clee, the Presi-
dent, introduced the speakers. Mrs.
Bruce Henry of Hallmar Lodge
was the first speaker. Her subject
"The Child's Duty to the Home",
gave rise to many points of inter-
est. Her theme was centred around
the Commandment "Honour Thy
Father and thy Mother". Mrs. H.
Holland of Haliburton followed
with a short talk on "The Home's
Duty to the Child." Besides, em-
phasizing the care and the impor-
tance of good feeding, Mrs. Hol-
land stated that the social life of
the child was equally important and
it behoove parents to occasionally
invite their children's friends to
their homes. Mrs. Horsley of West
Gullford, and one of the organizers
of the meeting, spoke on the topic,
"The Child's Duty to the School".
She took the novel angle of ad-
dressing the children present at
the meeting. She explained that
punctuality, pride of work and
dress, a sense of discipline, and a
code of honour to one's friends, to
one's teacher and one's school were
the essential qualities of a first
class student. Mr. Bagshaw of
Eagle Lake had chosen the topic
"The School's Duty to the Child".
Speaking in a light hearted and
humorous vein, Mr. Bagshaw, nev-
ertheless brought home many im-
portant facts. He summed up his
speech with the words that the
School's duty to the child was to
make the child a reliable citizen
and to prepare the child for a
happy future life.

The last speaker was Mr. Harold
Black, who, more or less, summed
up the previous speaker's remarks.
Mr. Black's topic was the Child
and the Community. He stated
that the child should respect the
community in which he lived and
to respect its property. He also
remarked that a child should be
brought up to be proud of that com-
munity and to honour it. On the
other hand, said Mr. Black, the
community owed that child a spiri-
tual guidance, care in health by
clinics, x-rays, etc., a good school-
ing and recreational facilities.

Mr. Clee summed up the discus-
sion when he compared the up-
bringing of a child as a triangle, in
the one corner was the home, in
the second, the church and in the
third the school. By the harmoni-
ous contribution of all three, the
child would be brought up to be
a happy and useful citizen.

Mr. W. Crofts, principal of the
West Gullford School expressed a
short and sincere vote of thanks
to the speakers.

A choral song ended the program.
The youthful chorus consisted of
Mary Cooper, Eleanor Sisson, Ste-
wart Barnum, Margaret Plourde,
Marlene Barry, Eunice Stamp, Na-

Woodcutting Contract

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1953, on the Forest Ranger
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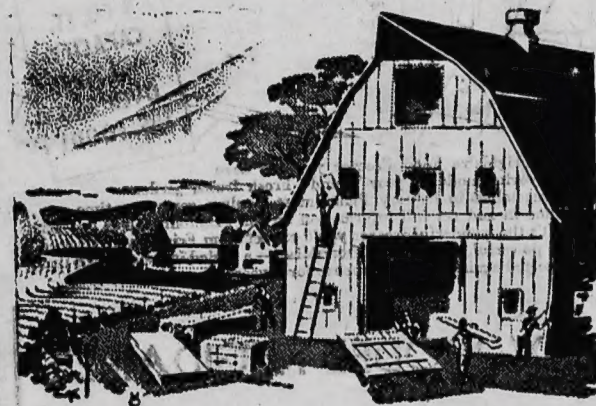


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Town League Softball Schedule

For Harcourt, Wilberforce,
Tory Hill and Gooderham

In an effort to get the League started we have drawn up the following rules and schedule of games as a guide only.

Rules—

1. The home team to provide the head umpire, scorer and ball. The visiting team to provide the base umpire. This is for home games. Home games keep the collection.
 2. The Ontario Softball Association rule book to be our rule book, as far as possible. Games to start by 7 p.m. at latest. Tourists must reside here a week before being eligible to play.
 3. A player is to live or work in or near the community with which he plays. A player is eligible to play for one team ONLY during the season, games and playoffs. A player must play at least two games with his team to be eligible to play in the playoffs.
 4. A new rule permits all players to wear gloves now.
 5. Postponed games to be played in the next week, if possible.
 6. All league games to be seven innings, unless called earlier by the umpire for rain or darkness. Five innings must be played to make a game. Less to be replayed later.
 7. Local ground rules to be settled before games start.
 8. At least one game a week to be played, not counting postponed games. First game to be played on or before June 6. First team mentioned is the home team and game is to be played there.
- Wilberforce has entered two teams.

A and B.

June 6th—
Harcourt — Gooderham
Tory Hill — Wilberforce B.
Wilberforce A. — bye.

June 13th—
Wilberforce A. — Harcourt
Gooderham — Tory Hill
Wilberforce B. — bye

June 20th—
Wilberforce B. — Wilberforce A.
Harcourt — Gooderham
Tory Hill — bye

June 27th—
Tory Hill — Wilberforce B.
Wilberforce A. — Harcourt
Gooderham — bye

July 4th—
Gooderham — Tory Hill
Wilberforce B. — Wilberforce A.
Harcourt — bye

July 11th—
Gooderham — Harcourt
Wilberforce B. — Tory Hill
Wilberforce A. — bye.

July 18th—
Harcourt — Wilberforce A.
Tory Hill — Gooderham
Wilberforce B. — bye.

July 25th—
Wilberforce A. — Wilberforce B.
Gooderham — Harcourt
Tory Hill — bye.

August 1st—
Wilberforce B. — Tory Hill
Harcourt — Wilberforce A.
Gooderham — bye.

August 8th—
Tory Hill — Gooderham
Wilberforce A. — Wilberforce B.
Harcourt — bye.

Points to count. Win is 2 points, tie 1 point.

In semi finals 1st team meets 3rd 2nd team meets 5th. 5th team out.

In finals best two out of three games. Home and home. Third games on neutral field, if needed. Captains to toss for it.

Team entries from other local teams invited, write to F. Stevens, Wilberforce, Ontario.

Mrs. O. Struthers Re-elected H. & S. President

The Home and School Association of Minden met on Tuesday evening, May 20th, for its final meeting of the year. With Mrs. Orval Struthers, President in the chair, the meeting was opened with the singing of O Canada. The Home and School Creed was read, as a refresher for those who are not too familiar with the obligations of the organization. (An outline of the Creed printed below).

The minutes for the previous meeting, read by the Secretary, Mrs. Vinton Loucks, were given approval.

The best classroom representation was awarded to Miss Judy Johnson.

This was followed by reports from the Recording Secretary, the Treasurer, the Corresponding Secretary and the Membership Convener.

The Programme Convenors were commended for the very excellent speakers they had procured thru the year.

A slate of nominees was read by Mrs. Earl Hewitt, the Nomination Officer. Mr. David Clee was called upon to act as Installing Officer for the Election. The newly elected officers were called to the platform where they vowed their allegiance to the constitution of the Home and School Organization, the ceremony concluding with a short prayer.

The following accepted office for the ensuing year: Mrs. Orval Struthers was re-elected President, Mrs. Lorne Dawson, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Vinton Loucks, Sec.; Mrs. Leslie Prentice, Treas.; Mrs. Wm. Moore, Corresponding Sec.; Executive, Mrs. Mark Vasey, Mrs. Sinclair Russell, and Mrs. John Hewitt.

Mr. C. McInerney introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. David Clee, M.Sc., FRGS, who until he came to Canada a year ago, was Master at Birmingham Normal School, England. During the war years, he was a Meteorologist with the Royal Navy. He is also an international authority on the subject of mosses. Since Mr. Clee's arrival in this country he has had a teaching post at Haliburton High School, but will be leaving in the fall to join the staff of Forest Hill Village School in Toronto where he will teach Science and Geography.

Mr. Clee chose as his subject for the evening, The Teacher in the Community. He emphasized the qualities that should be expected of a teacher, and the demands that should not be made of them in their private life. Also the teacher's position in the Community life as a whole. He summarized his talk by saying that good education, imagination, leadership, sympathy and patience were the qualities most necessary for a successful teacher. Mrs. Robert Herlihey thanked Mr. Clee for his inspiring, humorous and helpful address.

Home and School Creed

We believe:
That a home and School Association should be concerned with all problems that relate to the welfare of the child in the home, school and community.

That its great object should be to interest all people in all children and to link in common purpose the home, the school and other educative forces in the life of the child, to work for his highest good.

That it should learn first hand all school conditions and all town conditions affecting the child.

That it should encourage all influences and conditions which will ensure the growth and safety of the child.

That it should work actively to supply the school and community needs by creating public sentiment which will favour and provide good teachers, good school equipment and adequate recreation for leisure time.

That it should give service to the home by training for parenthood and homemaking and to the school by adding parent power to school power.

That it should not be the means of entertainment, or charity, or criticism of school authority, but a co-operative, non partisan, non sectarian, non commercial effort to produce Canadian citizens who shall be capable of perpetuating the best in our national life.

We believe:
That the principles which guide the Home and School Association are the embodiment of educational endeavour, social service, civic virtue, patriotism and ideals of world peace.

W.W. Weir

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An average increase of over four bushels per acre was obtained from the use of 40 pounds per acre of Ammonium phosphate 11-48-0, on Manitoba Illustration Station farms in 1951.

In every test this fertilizer gave an increased yield, the lowest being three quarters of a bushel per acre; the highest reaching 10.6 bushels. These yields are in line with test results from 1948 to 1950.

Phosphorus is generally deficient in the prairies and there are many nitrogen deficient areas as well. So on Manitoba Illustration Stations, and elsewhere, proper rates of Ammonium phosphate 11-48-0 have increased yields.

To meet the total cost of applying 40 pounds of fertilizer in 1951, the yield value of grain per acre must increase \$2.10 which would mean an extra one and one-half bushels.

As the extra yields average four bushels per acre, applying 11-48-0 at 40 pounds per acre would seem like a profitable thing to do.

However, due to local variations, it would be advisable to consult the local agricultural representative about specific fertilizer rates.

Aside from increasing yields, chemical fertilizer will improve the quality of the crop, hasten maturity and increase the ability of cereals to compete with weeds.

Battle of The Eels

British industry was deprived of 250 tons of finest-grade steel recently when ordinary common eels—the kind you buy in jelly—brought the biggest steel-works in Europe to a standstill.

They got into the water-cooling system of the Abbey Steel Works, Port Talbot, blocking it completely and making it necessary for pipe sand valves to be dismantled while men poked at the eels or burned them out with blow-lamps.

The particular eels that caused the damage are known to naturalists as "anguilla vulgaris." They vary in length from a few inches to nearly two feet. It is thought that they penetrated the filters of the water-cooling system when very small and had grown and multiplied inside the system until it had become blocked.

The water used for cooling comes from a reservoir fed by a brook, which in turn is connected with the sea. The eels must have entered the brook from the sea and fought their way against the current until they reached the reservoir. They were then sucked into the cooling system.

This strange instinct to fight their way on and on, almost as far as their remarkable strength can carry them, is one of the most baffling factors of the eel's life-cycle. Thousands of millions of them every year are activated by the same intense desire to wriggle and squirm onwards towards fresh water from the point at which they start their three-thousand-mile journey in the depths of the Sargasso Sea, off Bermuda.

Their struggle lasts three years, and when they reach the shores of Europe they do not only push their way up rivers and water-courses, but sometimes fling themselves upon the land, crawling over the wet stones and grass.

During their stay in the rivers, lakes, brooks and reservoirs, eels are known to hibernate during the winter. They dislike cold and light. They seek warm, dark places, and there curl up until the return of spring.

When warm weather returns they become active once more.

After the eels have achieved the water, they get another strange urge to make their way towards the sea again. This is their wedding journey, and it usually takes place during autumn.

They travel, deep down in the dark sea, all the way back to the vast incubator region under the choking weeds of the Sargasso Sea, swimming against the Gulf Stream and being led in the right direction by the attraction of warmer waters.

What happens to the parent eels after they have mated and spawned we do not know. They are never seen again.

Certain it is that the few left behind in the fresh-water streams and rivers, or those which are confined in ponds and reservoirs from which it is difficult to escape, do not die. If the critical period for migration is missed they remain where they are, and live to a ripe old age.

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—solitude. 2—financial backer. 3—snake eyes. 4—molds. 5—Scott. 6—Baldwin. 7—(A) Australia; (B) Bulgaria; (C) Egypt; (D) Finland.



Along The Skyline Trail: Along the skyline trails and through the fabled passes of the Canadian Rockies this July, 130 "dude riders", straddling their securely saddled cayuses, will view some of the most spectacular scenery on the continent. The "dudes" are Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization founded by J. Murray Gibbon, well-known author and former general publicity agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and during the last two weeks in July will participate in five-day and six-day rides in the Egypt Lakes-Marmion Ridge area of the Continental Divide near Banff, Alta., jumping off point for the expeditions.



Save It

"If it will rot, it will make good soil." The man who dumps all the weeds and cut grass into the garbage pail is actually tossing away fertilizer. All garden refuse, weeds, grass clippings, leaves, etc., will rot down into excellent soil, and so will a lot of other things if we give them a little encouragement.

Usually a corner of the garden, screened with shrubbery or something else and away from the house, is selected for this, soil-making business. It is technically known as composting, and the material a compost heap. Simply select a fairly well-drained spot and dump the leaves, weeds, grass and whatever is collected. Over this we sprinkle a layer of earth and the process is repeated each time we add some refuse. If available add some manure and possibly a little lime and commercial fertilizer. It's a good plan to soak this pile occasionally with water also turn it over once or twice to assist decomposition. In a few months this pile will break down into first-class, rich garden soil. The process can be hastened by using some of the various patent chemicals on the market.

Forget the Handicap

There are a few places where some thing will not grow, and certainly none in any garden or corner of the garden no matter how unpromising. The great run of flowers and vegetables, of course, prefer an open position with lots of sunlight and in a nice rich, well-worked loam. However, in small urban gardens especially, one cannot always have the ideal. But that does not mean that one cannot have plants, and especially flowers. Certain flowers, like the tuberous rooted begonia, actually need a dark, shaded corner. Anything like full sun for them would be disastrous. And there are some other flowers like varying degrees of shade. There are others, many more indeed, that prefer a little shade throughout the day. Actually full sun will often bleach out delicate coloring. Then, too, not all flowers prefer very rich soil, some, like the portulaca, like the other kind and very dry. Again there are certain flowers and a few

vegetables, too, that will thrive best in soil that is slightly acid or wet, while others insist on no acid at all and a well-drained position.

All these points one takes into consideration when planning to have a garden, especially one in a rather unusual place. All these special likes and dislikes are usually mentioned in the seed catalogue. Also mentioned will be time and flowering, whether the flower is scented or not, whether it has long stems and is, therefore, suitable for bouquets.

A Short-Cut

One can set out plants two weeks to a month earlier than usual by providing some extra protection in the form of paper caps or miniature glass greenhouses. These are kept over the plants or hills until weather turns warm.

A Name Spies Dread

Of all the branches of the British Secret Service, M.I.5 is the best known. But not one in a hundred could say what the initials stand for. The Unit was founded shortly before the 1914-18 war, and was known as Military Intelligence Department Five.

There is a sprinkling of many professions in the force. Police and Army officers, lawyers, and University dons. Their leader is Sir Percy Sillitoe, himself an ex-police chief, who hand-picks his men. If he sees a man at work whom he thinks would fit into the mesh of M.I.5 he extends an invitation.

Sir Percy has carte blanche, being answerable to only one man, the Prime Minister.

M.I.5 only deals with counter-espionage in Great Britain. There are five other departments to deal with the rest of Britain's security.

Its agents keep a check on spies, screen people on secret jobs, and track down leakages and information. It was they who lured U-boats to destruction off the Welsh coast by sending messages to Berlin under the code number of a captured spy.

An M.I.5 agent has no powers of arrest. If his case is successful he has to hand it over to the Special Branch, Scotland Yard, for the final move.

Of the vast pack which hounded enemy agents during the war, only a small percentage remain to-day. They like to keep out of the limelight.

Their United States counterpart, the F.B.I., don't seem to share the same views. Mr. Edgar Hoover, the chief, writes for magazines and is often heard on the air.

THE FARM FRONT



A new sex hormone which makes possible doubling the annual lamb crop and has proven highly successful in treating sterility in cattle, swine and other domestic animals has been developed by chemists of a leading manufacturer, it was announced recently.

Dr. J. L. Davidson, head of the department of veterinary medicine at the pharmaceutical firm, identified the hormone as ECP. It is known technically as estradiol cyclopentypionate.

He added that the hormone, which will be widely available soon, has been tested at 33 agricultural colleges, state experiment stations, and by 36 veterinary practitioners.

Tests already concluded, said Dr. Davidson, indicate that ECP will bring ewes, which normally are fertile only in late fall and winter, into heat twice a year and make possible a double lamb crop, long a goal in agriculture.

Under the present single crop per year lamb policy, he pointed out, the market is lowest when the supplies are largest and highest when the run on animals is smallest. With the use of ECP, Dr. Davidson noted these peaks can be levelled to the advantage of both the farmer and the consumer.

He said that in one preliminary experiment reported by two scientists at a southern school of veterinary medicine, two flocks of sheep were given ECP during the summer, when the animals normally do not come into heat. Within 24 to 76 hours after they received the hormone, the scientists reported, the ewes "showed signs of estrus" (heat).

Dr. R. J. Williams who injected 600 ewes with the new hormone during an off season reported that more than 90 per cent came into heat within the first five days.

Sterility in dairy cattle causes the farmer—and the consumer—huge economic losses each year and is a problem for which many remedies have been tried without too much success. Dr. W. J. Gibbons, treated 116 temporarily sterile cows with ECP and reported that he was successful in 93.1 per cent of the cases. This is against 58.8 per cent success in treatment with an older hormone, stilbestrol, and 87 per cent by a manual ex-

pression method which is expensive and often injures or kills a valuable animal.

Dr. Davidson said that best estimates are that some three millions of 17 million sows held back from market for breeding purposes each year develop partial or complete sterility, cutting the annual pig crop by almost 20 million hogs. Preliminary tests with ECP, he added, indicate that most sows can be brought into heat after treatment.

He said the hormone also has been used with excellent results on beef cattle, on horses and dogs.

The first of the estrogens, or female sex hormones, to be crystallized and chemically identified was estrone. This occurred in 1929. Constant research since that time has found several others, but apparently the most active of this group of hormones is estradiol. The preparation is oil-soluble and designed to be slowly absorbed by the body so that its action will be uniform and profound.

What with two crops of lambs a year—chickens going to market days sooner and many other new things I can't help wondering just what the livestock situation will look like in 10 years.

CRUSHER

The chief surgeon of one of New York's biggest hospitals has an inexplicable aversion to being called "Doctor" when engaged in his favorite diversion, a game of golf. Plain "Mister" is all he wants to be, or, to his intimates, "Mac." He was beating his way through the rough at Siwanoy one Sunday when an acquaintance in the next fairway shouted cheerily, "Good morning there, Doctor." The surgeon shouted back gruffly, "Good morning to you, manufacturer of shirts, underwear, and fancy pajamas."

WINNER—OR LOSER?

A young man once found a five dollar bill between the ties. From that time on, he never lifted his eyes from the ground while walking. In the course of 30 years he accumulated 25,916 buttons, 52,172 pins, seven pennies, a bent back, and a sour, miserly disposition. He lost the glories of the light, the smiles of his friends, the songs of the birds, the beauties of nature and opportunity to serve his fellow man and spread happiness.

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

- An introvert loves: —solitude —crowds —food —motorcycles
- In the theatre world an angel is a: —financial backer —playwright —stagehand —curtain-puller
- The lowest throw at dice is: —box-cars —snake-eyes —Decatur —baby shoes
- The new "mycin" wonder drugs come from: —roots —mines —animals —molds
- The novel *Ivanhoe* was written by: —Byron —Wordsworth —Scott —Locke
- The Prime Minister of England when King Edward the VIIIth abdicated was— —Lloyd George —Winston Churchill —Stanley Baldwin —Neville Chamberlain.
- Listed below are four important foreign cities and opposite them, scrambled up, the countries in which they are located. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) Brisbane	—Egypt
(B) Sofia	—Australia
(C) Alexandria	—Finland
(D) Helsinki	—Bulgaria

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

Minden Rotary



Monday evening saw another good meeting with four visitors from the Haliburton Club. It appears that the boys up there are badly bitten with the 100 per cent bug this month. More power to them.

Secretary Tom Brignall read a letter received from Harold Herlihey who with Jack Robertson and their wives are on their way to the International Convention held in Mexico City commencing on the 25th. At the time of writing the 20th they were at El Mante, some 350 miles from their destination, reporting good hot weather and scenery and customs all strange.

The speaker of the evening was Chas. Charbonneau who while at the local office of the Dept. of Lands and Forests is in the employ of the Dominion Government studying and collecting information on insect pests. One salient point he brought out was that insects destroy more forests than fire but being much less spectacular, much less is spent in prevention.

He first spoke of the Spruce bud worm which arrived in this country with plants brought from Europe. Here away from its enemies has made serious progress as its natural enemies do not thrive here.

Speaking of the forest tent caterpillar which has appeared in such abundance recently he said this should not be confused with the common tent caterpillar whose tents we see on wild cherry and other fruit trees, the harm these do is limited. While the Forest tent caterpillar forms no tent and prefers the poplar bud when real hungry will take leaves of almost all broad leaved trees. While spraying will to a limited extent had them in check their parasite in the form of a fly which lays eggs on the worm and which eat it up while in the larve stage will in a year or two bring it down to limited numbers.

—Thomas Brignall.

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Make Their Bow

With the calibre Slim Brandon and his troupe showed at their first Band Concert, held in the Minden Recreation Centre last Friday night, the old Hyde Parkers had better be watching their oompah, oompahs!

Amazement, was the general feeling expressed by the capacity crowd that turned out to hear the twenty three members of the newly formed band sponsored by the Minden Rotary.

These white shirted musicians of the brass, some just boys in their early teens, really proved their musicianship with class and distinction. Opening the concert with a few short semi classical renditions, we sensed a little nervousness, which comes with all the best artists. This however was soon overcome as the programme progressed.

A group of hymn selections came next — "Now the Day is Over" and "Abide With Me" which with well balanced harmony, lacked nothing in the soul stirring qualities for which hymns are so well known and loved.

The stirring melodies of the Soldiers March, The Soldiers Farewell and The Boy's Parade with increased tempo, warmth and color, really brought out their Sousaian style.

Great credit is due to Mr. Chas. Brandon, band leader, whose own good nature was reflected in every member of the band. Cliff Godwin, at the close of the concert rose to express appreciation on behalf of the band for his inspiration and unstinted effort in the organizing and training of the band, and presented Slim with a very handsome ring in appreciation.

Congratulations Slim! Minden can now boast a band that would do justice to any occasion. Members of the band include: Slide Trombone: Don Booth, Dennis Barry, Al Barron and Ivan Cox. Alto Horn, Bobby Smith, David Lee base horn; Jack Jackson, Ewart Maddon, saxophone; Reg. Booth, Cliff Godwin, Percy Brintnell. Cornet section: Charlie Hadley, Neil Russell, Ron Richardson, Cliff Booth, Larry Harrison, Marvin Thomas, Gerry Smalle, Telford Struthers, base drum; Jimmy Smith, kettle drums; Max Jackson, and Harold Burton of Carnarvon. Trombone; Slim Brandon.

In a lighter and less serious vein the programme was then taken over by The Happy Gang which came through radio station BLAB and BLAB.FM (future musicians) with its humorous emcee, Percy Brintnell acting as continuity man.

In typical western style, the boys let loose their cowboy concerto. With Slim Brandon at the piano, Deac Jackson, banjo and Harold Burton with the accordion, accompanied by "Pud" Hamilton on the guitar to some real classical boogie woogie. In spite of Pud's youthful modesty, his rich resonant voice just flowed with music and rhythm — a natural, if there ever was one, and I'll miss my guess if the talent scouts haven't discovered him in the very near future.

With some back stage trickery and clever adaptation, Ron Richardson rendered a high class saxophone solo — with orchestral accompaniment, which aroused plenty of mirth.

True to form, the inimitable Harold Morgan gave us some good laughs with his reading of Levinsky's Diary of a Wedding.

Versatile Deac Jackson, put down his banjo to vocalize the two popular old timers Five Foot Two and Darktown Strutters Ball and in a more serious vein, Bob Harvey sang This Is Worth Fighting For, accompanying himself on the guitar. Both received enthusiastic applause.

The popular Barber Shop Quartette, consisting of Percy Brintnell, Jack Jackson, Ewart Maddon and Al Barron plus shaving brush, comb, after shave lotion, never to mention adhesive tape, delighted the crowd with their harmony of I Had a Dream, Way Down South Smile and the World Smiles With You and to a trio of muscle bound females sang Good Night Ladies to wind up one of the best fifty cent entertainments in Minden — or anywhere else for that matter!

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Rev H. J. Herlihey
Accepts Call To
Preston

An excerpt from a Preston paper that will be of interest to many residents of Minden.

Rev. H. J. Herlihey of Oakland has accepted the call to St. Paul's United Church, Preston, and will assume charge of the local church at the end of June.

Mr. Herlihey is particularly interested in youth activities and enjoys working in Christian Education program. He has resigned his charge at Oakland where he has served for the past three years.

Born in Kilmount, Ontario, in the Victoria - Haliburton district he received his early education in the village of Tory Hill, taking junior articulation in the Lindsay Collegiate.

After being out of school for five years attended Albert College, Belleville, to complete his matriculation. He received his Arts Degree from the University of Western Ontario and theology from Emmanuel College, Toronto, graduating in May convocation 1947.

During his student days Mr. Herlihey gained experience serving in the mission field in Northern and Eastern Ontario and in Saskatchewan. At his ordination he was appointed to the Arden pastoral charge in the Kingston area, serving under the Home Mission Board for two years until he received the call to Oakland in June, 1949.

Mr. Herlihey was married five years ago, and they have a little daughter, Maralee, aged 1½. Rev. Herlihey is the son of Mr and Mrs F. D. Herlihey of Minden.

Doug Waterworth
Presented

A large gathering of Legion members met at the Legion met at the Legion Hall on Wednesday night of last week to celebrate in a farewell party to Mr. Doug Waterworth.

The programme consisted of musical items, speeches, songs and refreshments. Mr. Dick Clarke catered for the refreshments.

In his presentation speech Mr. Lloyd Coneybeare, the President of the Haliburton Branch referred to Mr. Waterworth's work for the Legion. He said how Mr. Waterworth arrived in Haliburton four years ago and was already a Legion member. In 1949 he was elected treasurer of the Branch, a position he held until now. The President then handed the past treasurer an engraved cigarette lighter. On it were the words "To Doug from the Boy's Branch 129, B.E.S.L." Mr. Waterworth suitably responded and said what a happy time he had spent in Haliburton and with the club and that he viewed his departure to Nanawake with much regret in many ways.

Mr. Frank Anderson then spoke on how the Legion Branch of Haliburton would miss Mr. Waterworth and said how efficiently and capably the finances of the club had been looked after. Mr. Anderson takes over the position of treasurer. During the presentation ceremony the members sang For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. The evening's entertainment ended in the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem.

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The Municipality of Dysart offers \$100. for Officer to enforce
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Berkeley Feir, Editor

Creghton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.

PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

EDITORIAL

COUNTY HEALTH UNIT (Guest Editorial)

In a recent speech on the Child and the Community, Rev. Harold Black revealed the fact that a County Health Unit was to begin operations in September. This work was once done in the Haliburton area by Red Cross nurses but after years of service, the nursing inspection discontinued due to various difficulties after the war and lack of personnel, etc. The announcement that nurses are once again to visit schools is a welcomed one. The County Health Unit nurses will be partly paid out of local taxes but a grant from the Government will cover a large part of the expenditure. The service covers the visiting of schools by nurses to safeguard the health of the children. This is money well spent and nothing is more important to the well being and the future progress of our community and country than the health of our children.

Minden Band And Variety Show Enjoyed By All

The Minden Recreation Centre was crowded to the doors last Friday night. The Minden Band put on a most magnificent band concert under the leadership of Slim Brandon. They played inspiring marches, hymns, old folk songs and exercises.

They deserve a lot of credit for their four months of training and we are sure that it is the earnest desire of the people that they keep the good work up.

After the band concert they put on a Variety Show which gave the crowd a lot of good laughs.

The people who took part in the Variety Show were:—

Orchestra: Angus Campbell and Johnnie Wagner.

Bradley "Pud" Hamilton: two solos — "The Gold Rush Is Over" and "Rhumba Boogie".

Ron Richardson: saxophone solo.

Harold Burton and Orchestra:—"Nellie Gray" and "Mocking Bird".

Quartet: "I've Been Working On The Railroad" and "Eveline".

Harold Morgan, a story: Levin-sky at the Wedding. If you never laughed before, you would certainly have laughed then.

Bob Harvey: "South of the Border" and "This Is Worth Fighting For".

The Happy Gang in the Joke Pot: Bob Harvey, Deac Jackson, and a poem by Deac Jackson.

Orchestra: "Oshawa Breakdown" and "Devil's Dream".

Deac Jackson, two solos, "Five Foot Two" and "Darktown Strutters Ball".

Bob Harvey and Buggle band.

Quartet: "I Had a Dream" and "Way Down South In The Corn-field". "Smile and the World Smiles With You" and "Good Night Ladies".

The evening closed with a dance.

The Quiet Hour

The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven which the woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened. Matthew 13:33.

Here we have a parable which describes in very few words the transforming power of the gospel as it works in the heart of any person who receives it.

Leaven, or yeast, is the cause of fermentation and corruption, hence it is often used in scripture as a symbol of evil; but in bread it has a good effect making it light and wholesome, so here it is used as a symbol of the good influence of the gospel which enlightens and enables the character of the believer.

The leaven was not in the meal. It is not part of the meal, but something taken from another place and added to the meal. Thus Christian character is not in human nature. It is not a thing which man may develop by his own efforts. It is something which must be brought in and planted in the human heart before it can grow at all.

A woman took the leaven and hid it in the meal. The church is often depicted as a woman, (the bride of Christ). It is the duty of the church to present Christ to men in such a way that they will see in him a real personal friend whom they should gladly accept as both Saviour and Lord.

When Jesus is accepted as a friend to be loved, trusted and obeyed, he is like the leaven hidden in the meal. There may not be any visible change at the moment of conversation. You cannot distinguish leavened dough from unleavened dough at the first, but a little time will suffice to prove the difference. The leavened dough will rise and the other will fall. Where Jesus Christ is received the power of God will work until a Christlike character is produced. The three measures of meal in the parable are suggestive of the spirit, soul and body (1 Thessalonians 5:23).

When Christ is hidden in the heart like yeast in the dough, he first changes the spirit, (the affections). Producing a love of truth and righteousness, and a hatred of all evil. This effects the mind. The thoughts, plans and decisions will harmonize with the affections. Then these changes will become evident as it effects the choice of words in conversation. Certain forms of recreation and amusement will become distasteful and be discarded. There will be readjustments in business. The habits of life and the works of the hands will all be changed as the whole life yields to the transforming power of Christ.

The whole life then becomes leavened. It is itself leaven, and will have a leavening influence on others who come in contact with it. Christianity is contagious. One changed person is bound to change others.

We would call attention to the fact that this is a parable of the KINGDOM. All depends upon accepting Jesus not only as Saviour but also as Lord and King to be willingly and gladly obeyed. Seek ye first the KINGDOM of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you.

—E. A. Lorimer.

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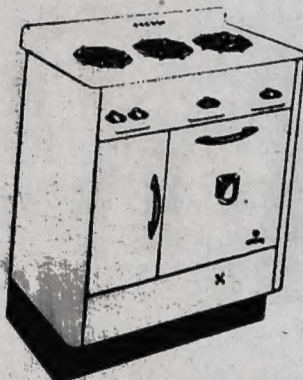
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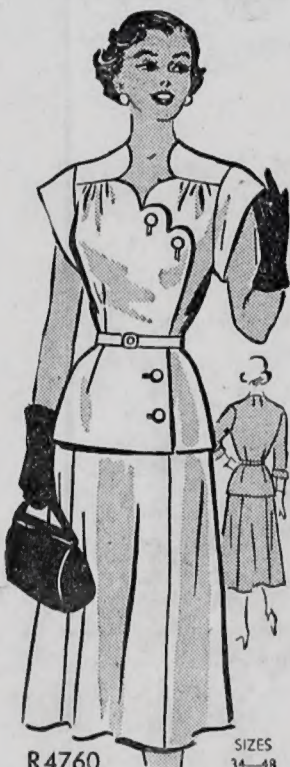
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am married. The woman is not, but she has been. We are not youngsters; I suppose you'd call us sophisticates. Perhaps because we recognize this is not mere passion, we have both made up excuses to avoid seeing each other—at least until now. We need your advice.

"Our exciting happiness comes from a perfect blending of ideas, a harmony of dreams, thoughts in common that have been kept secret from the world, but which can be shared and thereby come to full bloom.

"The experience has made me appreciate all women more. I no longer take my wife for granted, but express a more tender, considerate attitude instead of the indifference of most American husbands. She has even commented on it.

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"What is the answer?"

"Perhaps we may never see one another again; but I hate to think of her alone, or going with men who do not appreciate her as I do. And I hate to think of myself falling into the pattern of married men having occasional flings with women they care nothing about, simply because of momentary passion or lonely boredom.

"I cannot divorce, nor do I believe in it. Is there a way to keep this valuable companionship?

"I have heard of Europeans working out satisfactory arrangements of mistresses and lovers that are accepted by society. Can such psychology be applied here as well?

"Thank you for your valuable column, and for your help.

NONPLUSED."

- * I understand that, for generations, Continental parents have chosen mates for their children.
- * Love did not enter into it. Perhaps that is why the arrangement of mistresses and lovers was more or less socially accepted.
- * Today's conditions over there are, I expect, considerably changed.

- * To us the idea is shocking. We are a young nation who still consider romantic love an essential element in marriage.
- * When a husband takes a mistress, or a wife a lover, it offends our sense of decency.

- * Here, it is the woman who pays most heavily, as I am sure you know. This woman whose companionship means so much to you would be ostracized; and your wife, sensitive as she is, could not but know. A man of your innate integrity could not, I'm afraid, find any permanent contentment in a relationship which our society still brands as offensive.

- * Your more tender consideration of your wife is a projection of your sense of guilt, and a determination that she must not suffer through your new interest in another. Resolve to devote yourself to keeping her as happy as she is today; you are wise enough to realize that therein lies true serenity for yourself.

- * Be grateful that you have known this other woman—but let her go her way. Her future is in her hands, not yours. If she is as fine as you say, this will be her decision too.

- * To "D.B.": Only one objection exists to your idea of your wife's going into business with you—the fact that she is not friendly with people.

- * You realize how essential that is, how much your whole success depends on it. Talk to her about it—and not in a critical way.

- * Explain the need for a warmer feeling toward customers—and actually toward everyone she knows, for many of them should bring you business. Remind her that being honestly interested in them and their needs will repay her a hundredfold in arousing their interest in her.

- * Practising such friendliness should soften her present argumentative attitude toward you, too. No one is always right, nor always wrong. Ask her to think this through, and to give you (and others) the benefit of any doubt.

- * What she needs to learn is humility, and, though it is not an easy lesson, when she realizes that not only your success in

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D. Clarke

Another week gone by without any rain—except for a little shower the other night. If it were summer the drought would be more obvious but with everything so green it is harder to realize that the lack of rain is becoming quite serious. However this morning the radio spoke of rain in Toronto so maybe we shall get some yet. Here's hoping, anyway.

In the meantime dry weather has speeded along my painting job in the sunroom. Queer how much time one can spend on a little two-by-four place. But when the ceiling, floors, windows, walls, and the outside all need a paint job it certainly takes time, as even in a small place one must wait for each coat of paint to dry. I still have the windows and floors to do—and then next week maybe I'll be writing this column in the sunroom.

Of course since I have been up to my eyes in paint we have had more than the usual number of callers. That always happens. Sunday I had things more or less straightened around, and Partner had found time to get the grass cut, and then as the day wore on it appeared no one would be in to visit us. Then, just as Partner was heading for the barn Daughter breezed in with a girl friend. They were not here very long and had hardly gone when a carload arrived from Guelph and stayed until late that night. Shall I be glad when the cows are out to pasture, then maybe people will realize I have a husband! The way it is now, whenever visitors arrive Partner is at the barn. So, unless the visitors go down to the barn, or wait until Partner is through with the chores and back to the house, then they come and go without seeing him at all. That is one of the disadvantages of farming alone. Partner says it is also one of the disadvantages of his increasing slowness. He is unable to hurry, and if he stops to visit, as he would naturally like to do, then he has to work that much later to catch up with his work.

Other arthritic sufferers will know exactly what he means—and there seems no alternate. Arthritis is a hard master. A certain amount of rest is very necessary but too much rest and not enough exercise increases the stiffness and pain and leads to fusion of the joints. It depends on the type of rheumatism, of course. In some cases rest is an absolute must, especially if the rheumatism is of an inflammatory nature. I know, because it took me three years to get rid of one such attack.

Rheumatic troubles are getting a lot more attention now than they used to—which is all to the good. Probably many cases of crippling arthritis could have been avoided had the type been correctly diagnosed earlier and proper treatment and medication given in the early stages. There are also cases on record where rheumatic aches and pains disappeared once the general health of the patient had been built up. I know of one case where the patient took a series of injections for rheumatism without any noticeable improvement. But after a number of intravenous treatments for anemia, which naturally improved the patient's general health, then it was discovered that rheumatic symptoms were also on the wane. So you see, you never can tell.

Arthritis cannot be fooled with. It should also be borne in mind that what helped Uncle Bill may be no good at all in relieving Aunt Jane's distress. Self-medication is dangerous—and yet more remedies are probably sold for the relief of arthritis than for any other known

- * business but actually the success of your marriage depends upon it, I cannot believe she will not co-operate and try to conquer this unfortunate trait of hers.
- * You have had too much bad luck to risk more. Tell her that, as your partner, you believe in her, and will help her overcome this fault. Too much is at stake for her to refuse.

"All for love" is a tempting invitation. But if its fruition offends society, the cost is too high to pay—and the one you love must share it... Anne Hirst is here to share your troubles, and keep your courage high. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

He Was World's Richest Man And Mankind Still Reaps The Benefits

Rockefeller: "Believed his wealth came from God"

The richest man in the world was undoubtedly John L. Rockefeller. His fortune was once estimated at over four billion dollars, which was good going for the boy whose first job was picking potatoes for a dollar a week.

During his lifetime he gave away more than \$500,000,000. But his greatest gift, and the one which, even though he is dead, has made him the world's rich uncle, was the Rockefeller Foundation.

There are very few people who have not to thank Rockefeller, even if only indirectly, for something which has bettered their lives. Science, medical research, social services, child welfare, all have been assisted by the Foundation.

Black Future

Take one example. For years scientists have been warning us that if the population of the world continues to increase at the present huge rate, the farming areas of the world will be unable to feed everyone, and either new land will have to be developed or the world will slowly but surely starve to death.

In 1943 the food position in Mexico was acute. The population was then about 23,000,000, which is not a huge population when you think of the size of Mexico, but less than eight per cent of the country is suitable for crop growing. There is little room for expansion, because three-quarters of the country is either arid or semiarid.

The population was increasing so rapidly it is expected to reach the 50,000,000 mark in less than twenty-five years) that the Mexican Government was seriously worried. There seemed nothing they could do, and the future looked very black.

disease. Trying to cure oneself is as much a gamble as betting at the races. It is fortunate that the human constitution is built to withstand shock otherwise there would surely be a lot more casualties!

Well, radio-reporter Gordon Sinclair says the statements concerning the prevalence of tent caterpillars must be greatly exaggerated; that he was in the Muskoka district and saw hardly any caterpillars at all. Maybe... but there are certainly plenty around here. I was out several evenings last week cremating the pesky things, and everyday new tents appear in other trees. They should be destroyed even if seen only on wild shrubs. The job is easily done. Wrap several thicknesses of cloth around the top of a pole. Bind with wire and dip in coal oil. Just before dark take pole, matches and a pail of water to the scene of destruction. After the worms have been destroyed douse the flaming torch in water. If there are many trees to be done several torches may be needed. One might do more harm than the caterpillars by carrying a flaming torch from tree to tree.

P.S. Wonderful... it is actually raining!

Last Resource

Then, as a last resource, they contacted the Rockefeller Foundation and asked their help. That help was given without a moment's delay, and without any thought of the cost. A number of scientists and experts were sent to Mexico immediately.

They discovered that even with the small amount of land available for corn—the Mexican's staple diet—it was only producing ten bushels per acre. Import more and more seemed to be the only answer, and yet Mexico was too poor to import the amount necessary to maintain life.

The scientists and experts got down to the job. Month after month they experimented, first with the land and then with the corn, concentrating on improving the quality. It took five years to prove the success of their work, and in 1948 the country did not need to import any corn. For the first time since the First World War they were growing enough for all their needs. The Rockefeller Foundation had played rich uncle once again.

It also proved the contention of President Barnard, president of the Foundation, that the world was able to sustain itself, but that it needed scientific knowledge to do so.

Fifty years ago an American woman, Cora Hillis, realized that while crippled children and mental defectives received every care and attention, ordinary healthy children were, like Topsy, just allowed to grow.

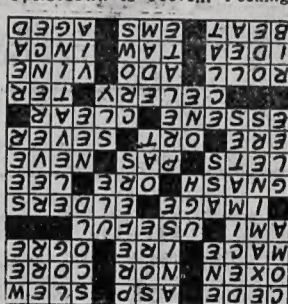
Making Sure

She spent her life trying to make people realize that child welfare was important. A section of the Rockefeller Foundation, known as the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial started by John D. in memory of Laura, his wife, realized how important was child welfare, and social science research centres were set up all over the world.

From this developed the much larger science of Human Relations, and when the Yale Institute founded a centre for this at New Haven in 1929, with the aim of studying the normal individual with the same care that had only been given to abnormals, the Foundation granted \$4,500,000.

John D. Rockefeller believed that God had given him his great wealth to use for the well-being of humanity, and the Foundation is making sure that it still goes towards the solution of the world's major problems.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



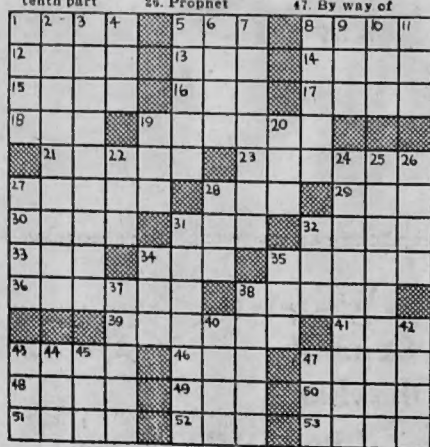
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Grant
- Serpent
- Killed
- Draft animals
- And not
- Central part
- Staff of office
- Anger
- Imaginary monster
- Friend (Fr.)
- Handy
- Likeness
- Church official
- Grind the teeth together
- Native metal
- American general
- Allows
- Dance step
- Glacial snowfield
- Rather than
- Worthless leaving
- Part
- Jewish accello
- Cloudless
- Article of food
- Thrice (prefix)
- Blasphemy
- Bustle
- Climbing plant
- Notion
- Marble
- Paruvian Indian
- Win
- German city

DOWN

- State of insensibility
- Inspectors
- Takes the tenth part
- Compass point
- Hero
- Sensitive
- Chooses
- Chide
- Tree trunk
- Blunder
- Tiny
- Expression of disgust
- Rubber tree
- Donkey
- Lifting
- Veneration
- Propriet
- Joy
- Cereal seed
- Dignitary of the church
- Born
- Smallest whole number
- Crafty
- Spindly
- Black birds
- Kind of cheese
- Peruse
- Body bone
- Poem
- Meadow
- By way of



Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Heat-Beaters—With the heat wave wilting collars and tempers, four-year-old Butch Johnson decided to take his three-year-old sister Sandra, for a dip in their back yard pool, pail that is. The cool water sweetened Butch's disposition so much that he planted a kiss on Sandra and didn't even fight for the floating blocks.

Fish Biting In Haliburton County

Some nice fish catches were reported over the week end. Yes the fish are really biting here in Haliburton County with its local boys having plenty of luck. On Sunday Herb Clements and his party got 21 in Clear Lake and Gordon Harsell also of the village reported good luck in the same lake. Don Dart just up from Lindsay for the week end went home with three lovely ones caught in Kushog.

Last week Boyd Robertson and Gaff Davies, Mark Scheffee and Burray Austin struck luck in fishing at Clear Lake. In two days they caught 26 fish which is good count in any fisherman's books.

Fred May Visits Minden

Mr Fred May who has been well known by the people of Haliburton and surrounding districts, visited the Minden Theatre last Sunday night. He also brought a girls trio which rendered some lovely gospel songs.

The meeting opened with a few well known songs and choruses followed by a prayer led by Mr. Bob Walker. The trio then sang "This World Is Not My Home," followed by Mr. May on the Teremin.

The scripture was then read followed by the sermon. There were many lives dedicated to Christ and it is the earnest prayer of Christians that they will not fall in their new experience.

GOODERHAM

Mr. Chas. Logan of the Temperance Federation, Toronto, conducted a temperance meeting in the Orange Hall on Tuesday evening. A vote will be taken here on Wednesday, June 25th. Reeve F. White acted as chairman. Mr. L. Mintz led in prayer. The meeting closed with the anthem.

The Orangemen held a social evening here on Wednesday evening and served a delicious lunch to the visitors and members of LOL No. 11. It was decided that a County parade be held to the United Church on Sunday, June 8th.

Gordon Madill broke a bone in his ankle when his team ran away on Friday. Gordon was employed at the saw mill.

A party was held in the Community Hall in honour of Carol Dewey who has moved to Bond Head for the summer months with her parents, Mr and Mrs Daniel Dewey and Gary. Also accompanying them is Mr and Mrs Wm. Dovell Sr. and Mr and Mrs Floyd Dovell and little daughter June.

The Guild of the Anglican church was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Madill on Friday evening with a large attendance and after business transactions a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. Catto is the new student of the circuit of the United Church Services are held on Sundays for the summer months.

Visiting at Peterboro, Mrs. Wm. Dovell Jr., Mrs. Walter MacDuff, David and Tom; Mr and Mrs Clifford Mintz and family.

Recent visitors in the village Mr and Mrs M. Madill and family; Mr and Mrs A. Madill and family. Mr and Mrs H. Morgan and Mr. Robt. Herlihey.

Saved His Job— And Perhaps His Home

Mrs. J. had trudged the streets all afternoon, in a desperate dilemma. Her husband was sickly. His war service pension amounted to only \$20 a month. His earnings were scant and sporadic, but he did turn in all he earned to help care for the five children.

Mrs. X. opened charges accounts without her husband's knowledge and for a long time managed to meet the payments. Came sickness, and payments could not be met. Collectors called, and finally a garnishee was placed on the husband's wages. This was serious. The husband didn't know of his wife's obligations, and secondly, the firm for which he was now working immediately discharged any employee involved in garnishee proceedings.

Mrs. X. Stumbled into The Salvation Army and told her story. An officer accompanied her to the lawyer's office. The lawyer was sympathetic and called his client saying: "The Salvation Army was interested in the case and would like to cancel the garnishee. This they agreed to do on the condition that the account would be settled as soon as possible."

The debt is now discharged. The man has kept his job, and probably his home. Mrs. X. summed up her feelings when she told the officer: "Thank you for helping me — for explaining my position, I'm sure I wouldn't have got anywhere alone." There's still time to give to the Haliburton County Red Shield Appeal. Let's make sure that our objective is met.

DR. H. P. BISHOP
DENTAL SURGEON
HALIBURTON
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OFFICE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED ON WEDNESDAYS

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A Summer Cottage or
Lake Shore Property
For Sale—
And You Want
A Quick Turnover
List It With

J. Lorne Dawson

GENERAL INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE — MINDEN

Minden - Ontario

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Regular Meeting of the Haliburton Civil Service will be held in the Legion Hall on the evening of June 2nd., 1952. Social evening postponed until a later date.

Back Of All Our Business
Is The Heartfelt Desire
To Keep Haliburton County
From
"GOING TO BLAZES"

BRANDON & MURCHISON

INSURANCE—IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
FENELON FALLS, HALIBURTON & LAKEFIELD



A THRILLING,
GRIPPING STORY OF
THE PAST.

THE REGENERATION
OF A FATHER
THROUGH THE LOVE
AND FAITH OF HIS
LITTLE GIRL.

Also local lumbering scenes in color showing men from Gooderham, Kinmount, Minden, etc. Shot by Al. Harrison.

ADULTS 35c
CHILDREN 15c

Free Admission

TO ANYONE WHO CAN CARRY IN THEIR
GRANPAPPY IN THEIR ARMS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th,

8:00 p.m. SHARP

SKYLINE PAVILION, Gooderham
"EVERYBODY WELCOME"

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE
HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND
ONLY NEWSPAPER
\$2.00 PER YEAR

Trust The Teacher

The Minden Home and School held its final meeting of the season on Tuesday night last at the School. Mrs. Anne Struthers was installed as President for the record year. New members of the executive committee were also sworn in. The ceremony was performed by Mr. David Clee, President of the Dybart Home and School Association. Mr. Clee wished the president another happy and successful year and also wished the new executive members a good and fruitful year of office.

After the various convenors had given their reports for the past year the President called on Mr. Clarence McInerney to introduce the speaker. Mr. Clee in his introductory speech. Mr. McInerney made humorous allusions to a recent fishing expedition he had taken with David Clee at York Branch.

Mr. Clee spoke on the topic "The Teach and the Community". He divided his speech into three sections, namely, the personality and qualifications of the ideal teacher, the teacher after school hours and the teacher's contribution to the community.

A good education, a sense of humour, a full measure of sympathy and understanding, some tact and a lot of patience, remarked the speaker, were the essential qualities of the ideal teacher.

A teacher was always in the public eye and was possibly one of the most discussed and criticised people within the community. People sometimes accepted the behaviour of their friends and neighbors but if the local teacher carried on in a carefree and irresponsible way those very people would be most profoundly shocked. Mr. Clee illustrated his points with several amusing and serious anecdotes within his teaching experience.

He stated that it was not fair of the community to ask teachers to help with children in social clubs and organizations after school. A teacher who had looked after a large class all day needed other interests and company at night. Ask the teacher to give talks and lectures and even then adult classes — these would be stimulating and interesting to the teachers concerned.

The speaker ended his talk by calling on the parents to trust the teachers of their children because, generally, teachers were very conscientious people who looked after their class of children as their own boys and girls and was really interested in the child's progress. Lastly, said the speaker, a sincere teacher was one of the most unselfish of persons as often a teacher would see a student in his class who had ability and would gain a position in life far beyond that of his teacher. Yet that teacher would not be jealous but would help that child on to reach a star in life that was far beyond the reach of one who taught him.

Mr. Herlihey thanked the speaker for his inspiring and sincere talk. The meeting ended with the singing of "God Save the Queen". A social half hour followed.

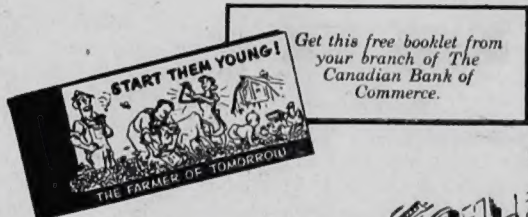


Start Them Young

Junior farm club work is rendering a practical service to Canadian agriculture. The organization and its leadership train young people in the best farm practices and home economics, which lead to "self-help and community betterment".

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has pleasure in sponsoring this new booklet, in recognition of the valuable work being done by the Junior farm clubs across Canada.

You can help to widen the usefulness of this organization by taking an interest in its work, and giving it your support and encouragement.



166-51



The Canadian Bank of Commerce

DANCE AT SLIPPER SATURDAY NITE

MAPLE LAKE

Mr and Mrs John Langman have returned from Toronto where they have spent the winter and have opened up their home here.

Mr and Mrs John Campbell and family of Toronto is spending a week at their home here and enjoying the week fishing.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Geo. Fader is in very poor health. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Norman Harrison is building a cottage on Cameron Lake.

Mr. Fred Griffin who is employed by the CNR has been home on holidays.

Among those who spent the week end holiday with their parents were Cecil Morrison, Gerald Dawson of Toronto, Marvel Welch and Harold Peck of Peterboro.

Mr and Mrs Bill Langman are spending a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs John Langman.

Mr and Mrs Garnet Dawson of Toronto spent the week end at the home of their brother, Mr. Wallace Dawson.

Mr. Stewart Dawson who has been north with a fishing party for the last three weeks has returned home and reports a good time and lots of fish.

Mr and Mrs Fitzgerald of Toronto who purchased the home and lot of Mr. Edward Gay on the north shore some time ago have now taken up residence there.

Playground Schedule

The following are the times and various age groups that will be playing ball in the Municipal Playground.

Sat. Morning Baseball
Boys 6 to 10 yrs. Time 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Boys 10 to 14 yrs. Time 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Boys 14 to 18 yrs. Mon. 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Fridays 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Girls — Tues. and Thurs. — League game.

Three people will sponsor the girls' teams. Albert Larue will have a team. Chambers Motors will have a team and Herb Baker, the Recreation Director will also have a club. The senior ball club will practice on Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30.

Mom And The Cookie Jar

Today, mom filled the cookie jar With spicy cookies for a treat. The house was warm and smelled so good. When I came in from out the street.

Mom made the dough and rolled it out. Then cut it out in different shapes and with the oven nice and hot. She popped them in to brown and bake.

And then she waited patiently To take them out when they were done. And through the shining window pane.

A sunbeam stole to kiss my mom.

The cookies now baked crisp and brown. She piled them up in grand array. Until they cooled a little bit. To fill the cookie jar today.

And then she let me help myself. With lots of creamy milk to drink. And then I helped her wash the pans. She'd piled so neatly in the sink.

And so I pray God every day To keep all moms both near and far. The kindly, gentle, homey moms. The ones that fill the cookie jar.

—Mavis Nolce.

CARNARVON

Mr and Mrs Bursey of Glen Roy Lodge are back for the summer again. Mr. Bursey is slowly recovering from a knee operation.

Mr and Mrs J. Gregory had as their guests for the week end Mr. Sid Gregory and family.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Roach and children of Manchester spent the week end at their cottage on Big Boshkung.

Mr and Mrs Mack are back at their cottage on Twelve Mile Lake after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Allcorn of Toronto spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. G. Allcorn.

Mr and Mrs Laws and two small grandchildren spent Saturday at the cottage. Mrs. Laws left for a coast to coast trip for her firm on Sunday.

Mrs. Medley and son Dave moved up to Carnarvon for the summer and hope to soon have work on the alleys completed. Mr. Medley and Glenda will stay in Toronto for awhile.

Mr and Mrs J. Weekes and friends spent the week end at their

cottage on Twelve Mile Lake.

Mr and Mrs R. Ross spent the week end with Mr and Mrs R. Packard after a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, also Mr. G. Siglinmon and Mr. R. Ogeke of Pickering stayed with the Packards and happily took home six lovely trout.

Quite a number from here went to the Band Concert on Friday nite and from all accounts the boys really surprised a few people with their knowledge of good music. The The Minden Band is to be congratulated on their efforts in such a short time of practice keep it up boys we want more of the same.

Three car loads of ladies attended the W.A. Convention at Fenelon Falls on Wednesday and all reported a good time.

Mrs. Clark of Toronto is spending a week with Mrs. Medley.

Mr. Rutherford of Haliburton preached the sermon on Sunday and gave a splendid message. Don't forget folks starting Sunday, June 1st church will be at 11 o'clock a.m. instead of the usual afternoon service.

Mr and Mrs M. Windsor and Mrs C. Miller were visitors in Gravenhurst on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Lorne and son of Brockville spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Orville Harrison.

NEEDING CEMENT BLOCKS?

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Highland Cement Block Co.

Phone HALIBURTON 85-22

Brandon's Bakery

BREAD — BUNS — FINE PASTRY

MINDEN, ONTARIO

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Chevrolet Trucks Can Save You Money All Along the Line

RUGGED
and Thrifty too!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Look at the facts before you buy. They'll show you how a Chevrolet truck can mean really substantial savings on your hauling or delivery job. And they'll show you why.

In every detail, Chevrolet trucks are designed with the customer's job and payload in mind. Their economical, dependable Valve-in-Head engines, famous for power and stamina, keep fuel consumption low. Sturdy hypoid rear axles, deep channel-type frames, Flexi-Mounted cabs. Recirculating

Ball-Steering and other Advance-Design features, keep maintenance costs down. Value is built in to stay in — safeguarding your truck investment.

More Canadians buy Chevrolet trucks than any other make. Let the facts lead you to Chevrolet trucks for real savings — right from the start and on through the miles. Come in and talk over your truck needs and see how you can save money all along the line!

Fact No. 1

More Truck for Your Money

Check the comparative value of Chevrolet trucks, and you'll see for yourself how Chevrolet gives you far more for your money. In design, in craftsmanship, and in every last detail of their construction, Chevrolet trucks are engineered and built to unsurpassed standards of value.

Fact No. 2

Rock-Bottom Operating Costs

Many thousands of truck users have proved to their own satisfaction that Chevrolet costs the least of all to own and maintain! Valve-in-head economy, in the 92 h.p. Thriftmaster, 105 h.p. Loadmaster, 114 h.p. Torquemaster and 120 h.p. Workmaster saves on gas. Chevrolet's special 4-way engine lubrication system reduces wear, keeps oil costs low.

Fact No. 3

Engineered and Built for Your Loads

Chevrolet trucks are engineered to your payload requirements. You don't waste money by buying "too much truck" — you don't risk work interruption or slow downs by buying "too little truck." Frame, axles, springs, body, brakes, and power are part of a well-balanced team that does the job at lowest cost.

Fact No. 4

Lower, Slower Depreciation

Records show that Chevrolet trucks consistently bring more money at re-sale or trade-in than any other make of trucks which cost about the same when new. Chevrolet's market value stays up because the value stays in. Here is further evidence that Chevrolet is the best truck buy — and that's why more truck users buy them!



ON THE ROAD WITH THE GREATEST PAYLOAD

CURRY MOTORS - HALIBURTON

CT-3528

West Indies Sundae Real Treat for Summer Parties

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

A BIG scoop of vanilla, coffee or mint ice cream with a tablespoon of molasses over it, and a bright red cherry on top—well, that's a West Indies Sundae. Isn't that the perfect treat for your next warm-weather porch party?

We like to serve old-fashioned soft molasses cookies with it. My grandmother used to make them—they are really wonderful.

Molasses Cookies
(Yield: 6 to 7 dozen 3½-inch cookies)

Seven cups sifted enriched flour, 4 teaspoons soda, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 cup shortening, 1-1/3 cups sugar, 2 cups unsulphured molasses, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 eggs, ¾ cup milk.

Sift together first six ingredients. Melt shortening in a saucepan large enough for mixing cookies. Stir in sugar, molasses and vinegar. Cool. Beat in eggs. Add sifted flour mixture alternately with milk. Chill dough about 30



minutes. Drop from tablespoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.).

If you like the rich flavor of molasses as much as we do in our home, you'll welcome this recipe, too.

Fruity Fudge Bars
(Yield: 24 bars)

Two-thirds cup sifted enriched flour, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons cocoa, 1/3 cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ cup unsulphured molasses, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, ½ cup chopped nuts, 1/3 cup raisins.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Sift together first four ingredients. Melt shortening in a saucepan large enough for mixing batter. Stir in sugar, molasses and vanilla. Beat in eggs. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in nuts and raisins. Spread batter in a well-greased, lightly floured, 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake 35 minutes or until done. Turn out on wire rack to cool. Cut into 24 bars when cold. Top with pecans or almonds if desired.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Farm folks generally know most of the answers about Bang's disease or brucellosis of cattle. This isn't always true in regard to questions about swine brucellosis, for the same answers don't always apply. The two diseases have the same name and are caused by practically identical germs, but there the similarity just about ends, for swine brucellosis is different in several aspects.

For one thing, it is nearly always spread by the breeding act and seldom by swallowing the germs with contaminated feed or water. The exact reverse is true of the cattle disease, of course. Bulls may possibly spread Bang's disease through service, since germs are sometimes present in the semen of diseased sires. However, they are not so likely to be diseased as boars, since they have little chance of becoming infected through servicing reactor cows.

That brings out another difference, for it makes the swine disease most important in the male, while the cattle disease is most serious in the female. A boar can be easily infected and as easily infect all the sows he breeds later, while a cow will generally act as a spreader for only a few weeks before and after calving.

There is another difference that makes swine brucellosis more important in the male. Sows regularly recover from the disease and become non-reactors and non-spreaders within a short time. This sort of thing seldom happens in cows, and generally takes months when it does occur. Both infected bulls and boars are likely to remain diseased for life.

This recovery angle brings up another difference, for it makes individual blood tests unreliable in swine. A sow might be infected and cause a lot of trouble, but be recovered and negative to a blood test by the time one was run. This isn't likely to occur in cows when recovery takes so much longer.

There is another difference in regard to protection given by vaccination. Calhood vaccination generally gives increased resistance to cattle for several years. In swine, vaccination gives little protection after nine months.

Finally, there's a difference regarding the danger of infecting human beings. Both types of germs will cause undulant fever, but the swine disease is generally recognized as more likely to do it. A great many people are annually infected by handling raw pork, and rarely by fresh beef.

These various differences suggest that control measures might be different, too. Since boars are so important as spreaders, those that are untested or have been "changed" around a community are poor risks for a breeder. Beyond careful boar selection, it might be well to follow a program worked out at Purdue University which is based on the fact that young pigs are pretty much immune to brucellosis. In its simplest form it merely consists of permanently separating the pigs from their dams at weaning time.

This is done before they are eight weeks old. They are blood-tested at weaning time, and those that are negative are turned in on premises made clean by disinfection and pasture rotation. From that time on they are kept strictly separated from all other swine. This plan is both practical and effective, since it has been used to rear brucellosis-free pigs on badly infected farms.

If you're raising pigs, it'll probably pay you to do a little thinking about this brucellosis business, since it's becoming recognized as a pretty serious disease. And don't forget—it's different and calls for different handling than the same disease in cattle.



Three Divisions

Most plants fall into three main classes—hardy, semi-hardy and tender. The first group are not afraid of frost, the second can take a little but they don't like it, the third will be killed if the mercury falls below 32 degrees.

In the first category come flowers and vegetables that under normal conditions would seed themselves. These are things like alyssum, cosmos, poppies and scores of other flowers. They are all specially listed as hardy in any good Canadian seed catalogue and are similarly described on the seed packet. Among vegetables will be lettuce, spinach, carrots, parsnips and, of course, garden peas.

In the second group there is a great variety of flowers. It is at this time, when danger of serious frost has passed, that we get the first of started plants transplanted outside—things like petunias, zinnias, etc. In the vegetable line, beans, the first corn and potatoes, the main planting of beets, carrots, etc., will go in at this period.

For the tender group—soil, as well as air, must be warm before they go outside. Of course with seed and bulbs, which will not be pushing through the surface for a few days, one can gamble a little, but as a rule with the tender group there is nothing to be gained by rushing in ahead of time unless special protection is provided such as glass or paper caps. Among the very tender flowers are cannas, gladioli, dahlias and any other very soft, fleshy stemmed plants. Melons and squashes come in this group and so do cucumbers, peppers and pumpkins. Corn and tomatoes are also associated with warm weather and as a rule, the main planting of both usually go in after danger of frost is over.

Transplanting

Successful transplanting depends on plenty of moisture. Some extra watering is vital. In this business it is important to take as much soil with the plant or shrub as possible so that the fine roots are not broken or disturbed. Then the roots must be covered firmly with good, fine soil and dampened down with water. If the sun is hot it is good to shade for a few hours. Potatoes, transplant in the cool of the evening.

Not Too Much

Many people make the mistake of attempting gardening on too ambitious a scale. They plant a half acre of corn or potatoes when only a few rows would be ample. They buy two or three ounces of a certain flower seed when just a medium sized packet is all that is necessary.

When it comes to equipment they make the same mistake. They get a big garden tractor where one of the little chaps would do all that is necessary and easier to

Prosperity, It's Wonderful!

The north country? Horrors, my goodness no!

The Financial Post has been taking a look at job opportunities for this year's crop of university graduates.

The opportunities are many; most of them carry a sweet salary tag and good prospects.

But, it seems most of the young gentlemen want to stay close to the bright lights. The jobs in the north country? Well, really!

So we hear from the employers' side of the fence.

Jobs in Labrador at \$100 to \$175 a week to start (most of the money can be saved) are going begging.

One engineer has specified that the job he will accept will be in a Toronto industrial suburb where the buildings are mostly new and where the grass is green. He doesn't like driving downtown.

Well, do the best you can, boys.

—From The Financial Post.

handle. Usually a one to two horsepower machine is advisable where the lot is less than an acre. This will turn much easier than the larger tractors and in a small garden there is a mighty lot of turning. Of course one can hardly expect to plow heavy land but where possible it is best to hire that job done and keep the small tractor for the cultivating, lawn cutting, pumping and the other jobs it will do, and do well.

Far North Diary

This diary was written at the Hudson's Bay Company Post by lamplight in the winter, or by the never-ending daylight of the summer months, or somewhere between the two. But some of it was written in snow houses on the winter trail, lying in a sleeping-bag, comforted by the friendly roar of a Primus stove. Some was written by the pale radiance of a seal-oil lamp, in the snow houses of various Eskimos with whom I was lodging for the night. Some was written in a tiny wooden cabin in the bows of our little Peterhead schooner, which was dignified by the name of the fo'c's'le, where my eiderdown sleeping-bag shared the small surface of planking with the serpentine coils of the anchor chain.

The diary was written for something to do; and also from an unwillingness to allow so much that was so strange, so amusing, and so exciting to go entirely unrecorded.

Cape Dorset Post stands on a shelving, rocky slope overlooking a little cove. It stands in fact, on an island. For the cove has a broad

opening to the sea, to the East; and narrow rocky bar where the tides race, to the West. The Post is the conventional group of buildings that go to make up a Hudson's Bay Company Post. The trading store, and the fur loft above it, is the main building. It carries above the door, in the large lettering of a bygone age, the inscription

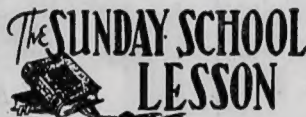
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
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1670

All these buildings were solid except the dwelling-house. Chesley and Herbert pulled this down before the boat arrived, and from the boarding built a comfortable structure for us to live in until we built a new one.

As there is no timber for many hundreds of miles the Nascopie had to bring all the planks, boards and wooden slingles needed to build the new one. They made a disorderly mountain on the rocky shore above hightide marks; and the cases, barrels, and sacks containing merchandise for a whole year's trading made another. The crew and the passengers helped us to get the house started. With foundations laid and the uprights to form a skeleton, the crew and the passengers packed up their tools, and we said our good-byes.

From the shore we watched the anchor come up and watched her turn slowly and then head for the straits. Her siren woke the echoes in the limpid Northern stillness of the Midnight Sun, and then we were looking at an empty harbor.

We had a house to build. We had trade goods to unpack, and sort, and store.—From "Hudson's Bay Trader," by Lord Tweedsmuir.



By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

God's Estimate of Human Life
Exodus 20:13; Matt. 5:21-26;
18:5-6; Luke 9:51-56.

Memory Selection: Thou shalt not kill.

The English Revised Version renders the commandment, "Thou shalt do no murder." Murder is the unlawful and intentional killing of one human being by another, whether directly or indirectly. But the New Testament reaches out and condemns the cause of murder. "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer." 1 John 3:15. Jesus Christ taught that being reconciled to our brother has priority over sacrificing to God. Holding grudges has a bad influence upon us spiritually, mentally and physically. Some people will never be well until they humble themselves and ask forgiveness of someone they have wronged. And, of course, no one can have God's forgiveness until he forgives those who have transgressed against him. Psychologists and psychiatrists are proving to many that the way of life that Jesus taught is the best for man.

It was unkind of the Samaritans to turn from the traditional hospitality of the east and refuse Jesus a night's lodging. But the spirit of retaliation shown by James and John was severely rebuked by Jesus, saying, "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of. For the Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

If the nations of the world received Jesus Christ, the billions of dollars that are being spent in building up defenses could be turned to bettering the lot of the multitudes who live constantly on the verge of starvation. Of course we blame Russia for the arms race. But the fact remains that multitudes in Canada have never fully yielded their hearts to Jesus Christ. We are only nominally Christian. If we were to straighten out the differences that exist in our families and society and by God's grace and love begin to live after the pattern that Jesus Christ set, the world would soon be different. Communism would lose much of its appeal in the face of such real Christianity.

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer



Pen Pictures Of Parliament

Clayton W. Hodgson, M.P.

Pipe line debates are taking up most of the hour allotted to Private Members' Bills on Tuesday and Friday of each week. I am anxious to have the Trans Canada Pipe Line started and built as it will bring Alberta gas, which is cheap power and fuel, to Ontario; an ordinary eight roomed house can be heated for approximately \$10.00 per month and cheap power will help our industries compete with other parts of the world, making more wages for Canadians. Alberta is fast becoming the largest oil and gas reservoir in the world. There are two hundred and sixty drilling outfits working in that Province now. Many geologists believe there are large quantities of oil and gas in Saskatchewan, but financiers hesitate to risk capital in drilling and development of oil wells under the set up of the socialist government in that Province.

Military Thefts

More plunder and stealing from military camps are being brought to light every week. An estimate by some who know say it is in the seven million dollar mark. Government policy seems to be the protection of these thieves rather than the prosecution of them.

Adventure in Citizenship

Converging on Ottawa this week came one hundred and fifty six High School students from all parts of Canada, their transportation taken care of by the Rotary Clubs of their own homes and their entertainment by the Rotary Club of Ottawa and the Federal District Commission. The students were lodged at Rotarians' homes and some at the Lord Elgin Hotel. From our Constituency were Joyce Hopkins of Lindsay, Jane Hepburn of Fenelon Falls, Craig Windsor of Minden, Mavis Sisson of West Gullford and Shirley Cooper of Haliburton, the largest representation from any Constituency in the Dominion. They were shown every place of interest in this capital city, presented with Citizenship Certificates, spoken to by the Prime Minister, the Minister of Immigration; the Minister of National Defence; the Leader of the C.C.F.; Mr. Drew, Leader of the Official Opposition; B. K. Sandwell and Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative Member for Peel, and royally fed at the best banquet halls in Ottawa. If these young students are a sample of the citizens of tomorrow, this fair land of ours, The Dominion of Canada, will be in good hands.

I will be speaking over CFOR Orillia, at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 31st, and over CHEX, Peterborough at 4:45 p.m. the same day.

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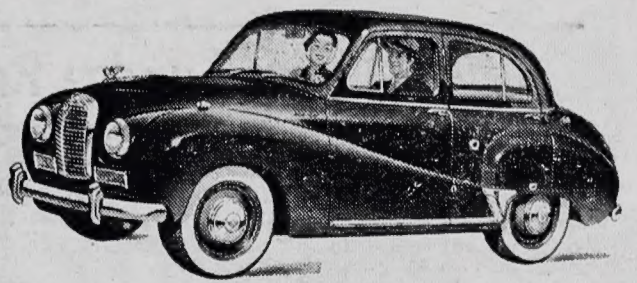
BY-LAW NUMBER 678

A by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, to license dogs within the Township. Whereas by Sec. 5 of the Dog Tax and Live Stock Protection Act, the right is granted to the Council of an Township to pass By-laws to license dogs.

Therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope in the Provisional County of Haliburton, enacts as follows:—

1. That the owner of every dog in the Township shall hereafter be required to obtain a dog license from the Assessor when making his annual call in each year.
2. The License shall be issued by the Assessor while on his Annual Assessment call, whom is hereby authorized to sell such dog license, or demand the purchase of such license within fifteen days from date of call.
3. Any person not in possession of a dog at the time Assessor makes his annual call, may "if obtaining a dog later" purchase a dog license from the Township Treasurer, on application for same. The fee for dog license shall be for a male dog, \$2.00; for a female dog, \$4.00.
4. On payment of the license fee, the owner shall be furnished with a dog tag and shall keep same securely fixed on the dog at all times throughout the year, and until he procures a tag for the following year. Except the tag may be removed while the dog is lawfully used for hunting deer.
5. Every owner of a dog who neglects to obtain a tag each and every year, or who uses a tag on a dog other than that for which it was issued, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding ten dollars.
6. This By-law was finally passed this 7th day of May, 1952.

CLAYTON P. ROGERS, Reeve.
THOS. A. WELCH, Clerk.



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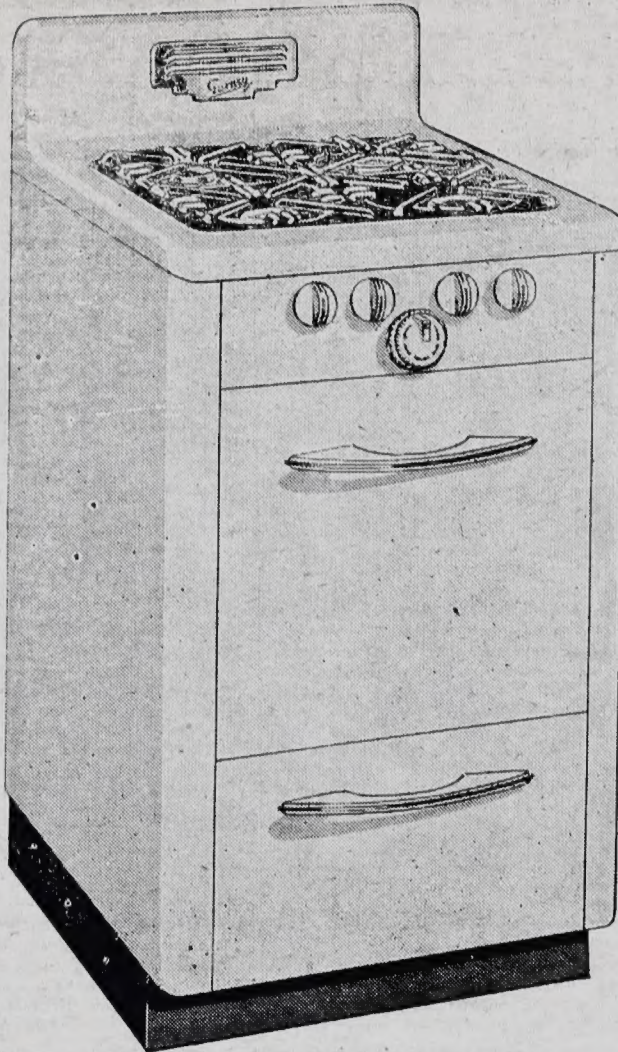
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